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Pope Paul VI Shakes Hands with Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary to the Archbishop of New York, during an audience in Vatican City Friday for members of pontifical missions. Msgr. Sheen is director in the United States of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith which supports Catholic missions. (AP Wirephoto)

Rockefeller Is Winner Over Lodge in Oregon

Red Premier At Aswan for Ceremonies

Khrushchev Looks Fit as He Gets Egyptian Cheers

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, looking fit despite reports that he is tired, returned from a Red Sea jaunt with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic today for final ceremonies at the Aswan High Dam site.

Cheers that have been ringing in the Soviet leader's ears since the start of his 17-day state tour one week ago, erupted again when he and Nasser, hands joined in the air, arrived at noon at the dam site.

They had flown in Khrushchev's private airliner from the Red Sea port of Ras Banas after a day and a half cruise aboard the Egyptian presidential yacht Hourriya.

Originally they were due back here Friday night.

Steam Yacht

With Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, their touring companions, the Soviet and Egyptian leaders took a steam yacht at the Aswan dock to go to the dam site for the ceremony.

Dump trucks laden with huge granite stones were standing on the shores to fill a final gap in the foundation of the dam across the Nile River.

A few hours before Khrushchev returned, an Egyptian information officer in Aswan said Khrushchev was shortening his scheduled visit to ancient Luxor Sunday because he is tired."

With temperatures soaring above 100 degrees Khrushchev is changing his program to spend only two hours in Luxor on the Nile instead of most of the day.

Infiltration Move

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move, part of a long-range plan to bolster internal guerrilla forces.

A Spanish language broadcaster in Miami said there were landings on both the north and south coasts of Cuba.

Ros sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant warning that peace might be endangered by Wednesday's sugar mill raid and by an arms cache found earlier off the Cuban coast.

The note said the sugar mill attack was by a pirate ship "such as the CIA operates from bases in Florida, Puerto Rico and Central America."

Illegal Flights

"Using these illegal flights of U2 planes over the territory of Cuba, the CIA obtain information about our military installations for the organization and carrying out of these vandals attacks," the note continued.

Lack of information and cooperation from the State Department brought the elder DeBruin to the Post-Crescent in March to seek Associated Press aid in learning of their son.

DeBruin's plane, chartered by

Denver to Deadwood

Maintenance of Calloused Posterior Essential to Riding of Stagecoaches

BY GORDON HANSON

Rapid City (S.D.) Journal

LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — Every body should take a stagecoach trip once.

This writer is in the midst of a 450-mile trip from Denver to Deadwood, S.D., with a cargo of 10,000 silver dollars.

The journey is in observance of South Dakota's 75th anniversary of statehood.

Sometimes I ride "shotgun"

on the coach. Most of the time I bounce from one end of the shappling—put him on a saddle to the other while stop a horse, and lots of times I just get down and walk.

If my bounces had been straightened out, I'd be in Deadwood by now.

There's absolutely nothing on this crusty old planet that can compare with stagecoach riding.

I have a new respect for the old-timers who had no transportation other than springless stages and stiff-saddled steeds.

To maintain the calloused

postiors so necessary to withstand the impact of seat on saddle, they probably sit down old coal chutes on their days off.

Now I know why cowboys always stand up at the bar when having a shot of red eye; they've lost the feel of things. They could unknowingly slide off a stool, drop three feet to the floor, and never realize the jolt was physical, not internal.

To take a writer—who's so out of shape he puffs while

bounce from one end of the shappling—and put him on a saddle to the other while stop a horse, and lots of times I just get down and walk.

Riding on the stagecoach isn't too bad, if you don't mind looking at horses' tails all day long.

Being battered to a frazzle-mile after mile—by that saddle

is another story.

Horse Trotted

When the trip first started,

my horse trotted almost all day long. One of the men asked me

how I liked the saddle and I told him I hadn't been in it long enough to find out.

After 200 miles on the trail, it's beginning to look like I never will have a good relationship with that saddle, which is borrowed. But I'm beginning to form some opinions about the horse.

Then there is the food. Cooking along the trail comes in three categories: Snack, square meal and bellyache.

Our cook is a good man with a skillet, but burning the meat the way I like it is culinary sin with him. The best he'll do with a beefsteak is restore the body heat.

Special Biscuits

For his special biscuits, I suspect he takes a pound of flour, adds enough water to settle the dust, then boils it for two hours

before putting it in a horseless sink, it isn't

ready.

An adventure of this kind is like being in the Army. I'm glad I did it, but not thanks for seconds.

Boost for Primary in California

BY WALTER R. MEARS

PORLAND, Ore. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, turning the tables on Henry Cabot Lodge, boomed his Republican presidential stock today, after an upset triumph in Oregon's primary election. The lone personal campaign-

In Hospital

They were to rest overnight

in the U.S. Army hospital be-

fore questioning by intelligence

officers.

The pilots, who quickly

changed from drab cotton Com-

unist uniforms into U.S. Army

khaki, were not permitted to

talk to newsmen.

In Seoul, the U.N. spokesman,

U.S. Army Col. George Creel, ex-

plained the advance receipt and its admission of espionage in a

statement.

"UNC representatives were

prepared to sign and did sign a

receipt which, pursuant to KPA

— Communist North Korean

army — demands as a condition

for the release of the pilots

included a statement that the

helicopter pilots committed es-

pionage," the statement said.

"Such an admission is, of course, meaningless.

Assigned Mission

The two pilots were in uniform and engaged in an as-

signed military mission, specifically that of checking aircraft

warning markers south of the

DMZ — demilitarized zone —

and, therefore, clearly were not

engaged in espionage.

"The record is clear, the facts

have not changed, and anybody

can read the true situation from

the facts of the case."

Col. Han Joo-kyung, the Com-

munist Korean secretary, said

the two fliers had signed a

statement saying they were on

a criminal mission when their

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Castro Admits Worry

About Acute Water

Shortage in Havana

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The

regime of Fidel Castro admits

it is worried about an acute

water shortage in Havana.

Faustino Perez, head of the

Cuban Water Resources Insti-

tute, acknowledged government

concern Friday but added:

"This problem has been inher-

ited and was not created by the

revolution."

Western intelligence sources

said they noted a slight increase

in guards since Friday.

Hundreds of special trains

and buses carried youngsters to

the city from scattered towns

and villages.

The meeting is sponsored by

the Free German Youth Or-

ganization under the patronage

of Walter Ulbricht, the Commu-

nist party boss.

Ulbricht invited West German

youngsters to come to East Ber-

lin for the rally but there was

no evidence that any apprecia-

ble number did so.

Far Behind

Goldwater and former Vice

President Richard M. Nixon ran

far behind Rockefeller and

Lodge in Oregon.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of

Maine and Pennsylvania Gov.

William W. Scranton, who

neither campaigned nor had

Oregon allies at work, split a

relative handful of primary

votes.

With 2,437 of Oregon's 3,251

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Suit Demands Hoffa Repay Trial Expenses

6 Union Members File Action in District Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members of the Teamsters Union have filed suit demanding that the union president, James R. Hoffa, and his top command repay the union money that Hoffa and other officials have used to defend themselves in criminal trials.

The six rank-and-file Teamsters, in the U.S. District Court suit Friday, also asked that the court grant an injunction forbidding further payments of such legal expenses.

Estimates of the money already spent are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It was another in a series of sharp blows to Hoffa's position as boss of the nation's biggest union.

Seated Entered

Even as the suit was entered here, Hoffa was sitting in a Chicago courtroom on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the union in a \$20-million loan scheme.

He also is appealing an eight-year jury-tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn. — all of which costs money and keeps him from supervising the day-to-day affairs of the Teamsters, which he has run with an iron hand.

Some union sources have

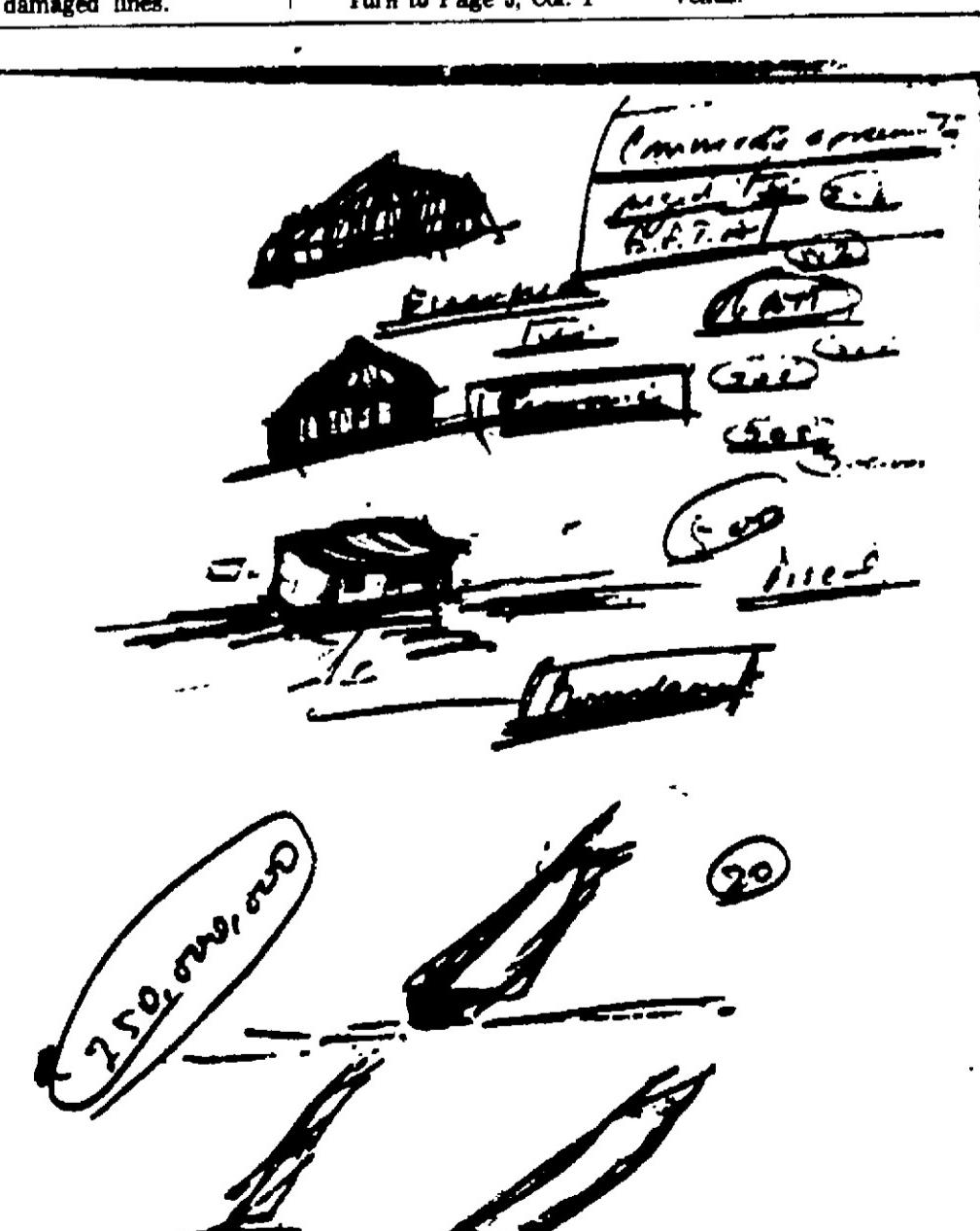
Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Sunday Weather Will Bring Pleasant Smiles

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy today and tonight. A little cooler today with the high near 68. Low tonight near 48. Sunday, fair and pleasant with a high near 72. Light northern winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 79, low 57. Wind velocity: 7 m.p.h. north. Barometer: 30.03 rising. Relative humidity: 94 per cent. Dew point: 57. Temperature: 53. Skies: clear. Precipitation: 0.63 inches.

Sun sets today at 8:14 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:25 a.m. Prominent stars are Capella and Antares. Visible planet is Venus.



YOU DON'T DARE
MISS A LODGE
MEETING -- OR
YOU'LL BE ELECTED
TO SOME OFFICE



WHO'S STOPPING YOU, CITIZEN?

THE ANSWER IS THAT NO ONE TRIES
TO BOTTLE YOU UP INSIDE OUR BORDERS!

YOU'LL ONLY BE EXCLUDED WHERE
THE PEOPLE ARE AFRAID OF WHAT YOU'LL SEE;
LIKE A WOMAN WHO DOESN'T WANT CALLERS
BECAUSE THE BEDS AREN'T MADE AND THE
SINK IS FULL OF DIRTY DISHES AT FOUR IN THE
AFTERNOON.

WE FORGET PAIN... AND MOST KIDS
TODAY THINK OF PEARL HARBOR AS REMOTELY
AS BUNKER HILL OR THE SINKING OF THE MAINE.

BUT THE GRAB BOYS OF THE WORLD ARE AS LEAN
AS ON A DOCK--THEY WAIT UNTIL A SHIP TIES
UP, ALL HANDS HAPPY AND FLUSH... THEN THE RO-
DEATS SWIM ABOARD AND START SATING AWAY
AT THE CARGO!

THAT IS, THEY DO UNLESS AN ALERT WHICH
IS KEPT, DAY AND NIGHT!

SO--NO ONE IS STOPPING YOU BECAUSE WE
HAVE SOME BRAVE PEOPLE IN UNIFORM STANDING
VAIL WHILE YOU WORK AND PLAY! SURE, YOU'RE
GRATEFUL, BUT IT IS ESPECIALLY PITTING TO SPEAK
UP ABOUT IT... ON --

ARMED FORCES DAY--1964

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

KERRY DRAKE



By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM



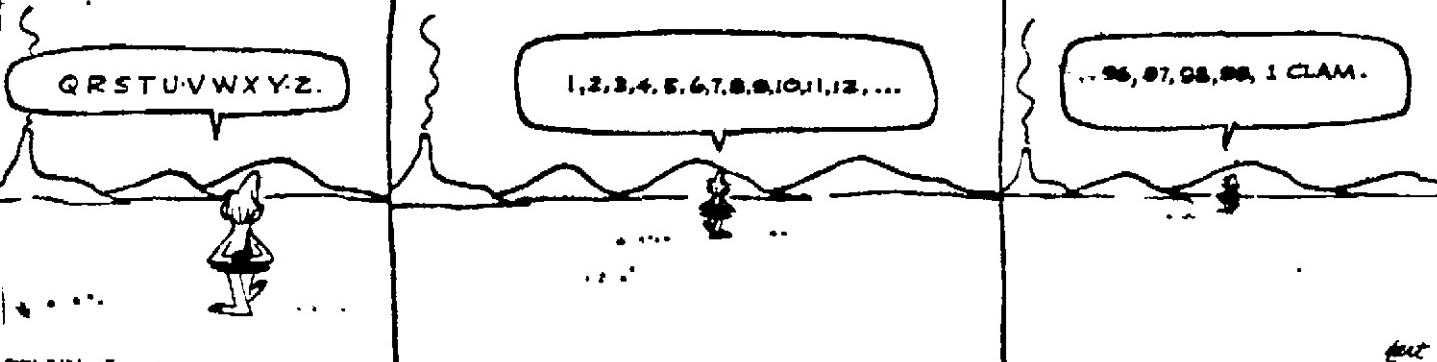
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

More Hearings On Wausau TV Construction

Company Asks
Permit to Assign
To Mid-Continent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another round of arguments has been heard by the Federal Communications Commission on an application by Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., for additional time to build a Channel 9 station at Wausau, Wis.

Also under consideration by the FCC is a request by Central Wisconsin to assign its construction permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,429. After the latest hearings Friday, the commission said the questions would be taken under consideration.

Ernest Naha, counsel for the FCC's Broadcast Bureau, who has opposed granting the applications, said that for several months after the construction permit was awarded to Central Wisconsin on Sept. 8, 1961, the company "did not do one thing toward construction of a TV station."

He said the firm "went around with its construction permit and peddled it, and how they peddled it."

A similar assertion was made by Samuel Miller, attorney for the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, Inc. It is seeking Channel 9 for a non-commercial educational TV station which would be operated by the University of Wisconsin.

A lengthy hearing on the issues was held about a year ago by FCC examiner Charles J. Frederick. He ruled in favor of Central Wisconsin in a decision announced last October.

Freedom Church Sets Services, Announces Theme of Sermon

FREEDOM — Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher will preach on "Unity in Diversity" at the 10 a.m. service Sunday in Freedom Moravian Church.

Sermon topic is "World Council of Churches," designated theme for Pentecost Sunday. Communion will be celebrated at the service. Sunday school is at 8:45 a.m.

The Moravian Youth Fellowship is having its annual paper drive Saturday. The drive is directed by President Donald Krahm and fellowship members.

They will spend all that day gathering paper, sorting and bundling it. Profits from the drive will provide clothing for an orphan child in the Alaskan Moravian Childrens Home.

The Rev. Mr. Boettcher will attend a camp leadership training session next week at Asbury Acres, Almond, Portage County. The session is sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Churches and is planned to train camp directors and counselors. He will attend as pastoral advisor of the Moravian Junior High Youth Camp Aug. 16-22, near Hatley.

COMING!
Tony Wonder's Big
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
Celebration.
See our ad in Sunday's
paper!

Actress-Singer Sues for Divorce

INDIA, Calif. (AP) — Miss Diane Shure Friday sued her second husband, Maurice Smith, for divorce in India, Calif. The couple have resided for the past year in nearby Palm Springs.

Miss Shure's suit said her contractor-husband caused her "great and grievous mental anguish and suffering." She and Smith were married May 26, 1962, and separated five days ago, the complaint said.

Miss Shure divorced cowboy actor George Montgomery May 9, 1962, after 16 years of marriage. She has two children, Melissa Ann, 16, and John David Montgomery, 8.

2 Jailed After Fight in Road

Former Tigerton Man Admits Tipsy Driving Charge

WAUPACA — Two men found brawling on a Town of Larabee road have been jailed here in lieu of fines assessed by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Leo L. Pettis, 25, Three Lakes, formerly of Tigerton, was sentenced to 45 days in jail after he was unable to pay a \$100 fine resulting from his guilty plea to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

His companion, Bernie J. Edwards Jr., 19, route 1, Eagle River, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was sentenced to 45 days in jail or until a \$50 fine is paid.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said Clintonville police received calls from two motorists who claimed a car was traveling erratically Thursday on a Town of Larabee road. The next call said the two men were fighting in the middle of the road.

Sheriff Frazier said the two men admitted they were fighting because of an argument as to which direction Milwaukee was located.

They were taken to the Clintonville police station where they admitted they drank eight quarts of beer, Sheriff Frazier said.

Burned Body of Farmer Is Found Near His Tractor

SHULLSBURG, Wis. (AP) — The burned body of Richard Aurit, 26, was found Friday in front of his fire-damaged tractor in a field on his parents' Lafayette County farm north of Shullsburg.

A cousin found the body of Aurit, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella Aurit. The tractor's rear tires were still burning when the body was found.

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Menasha Man Changes Plea; Pays \$30 fine

CHILTON — A rural Menasha man was fined \$30 after pleading guilty Friday morning in Calumet County Court to a speeding charge.

Richard F. Werner, 46, route 1, Menasha, had denied the charge during a May 4 court appearance but changed the plea.

Werner was arrested by State police April 19 in the town of Harrison.

Neenah Man Pleads Innocent of Charge

WAUPACA — James E. Ely, 22, 616 Western Ave., Neenah, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions when he appeared Friday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Ely was released when he furnished a bond of \$73.25. The trial will be at 10 a.m. Friday before Municipal Justice Whalen.

He was arrested by Waupaca city police after he was involved in a traffic accident about 4:20 p.m. Sunday on Fulton Street.

Police said Ely was driving a motorcycle west on Fulton Street when it struck a curb in front of the Phillips 66 service station.

Today's Deaths

Louis W. Nieland, 70, 1919 N. Appleton St.

Herbert S. "Bert" Howard, 77, 705 E. College Ave.

Arthur Prellwitz, 70, 776 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Joseph J. Van Handel, 65, route 2, Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Frank W. Schneider, 75, formerly of Appleton, Wednesday, in Missoula, Mont.

GOP Members Top 45,000

Talbot Peterson Reports on Party Affiliation Drive

MADISON — Does paying members of the Republican state organization have reached the 45,000 mark, the chairman of the Republican state committee reported today.

Talbot Peterson, Appleton, said a compilation of reports from the congressional district party chairman showed a new high total of dues-payers in the county and ward units of the party when he called for them last month.

He said the total will probably reach 50,000 when later reports are received and membership rolls expand with the increase in election year campaign activity.

Unlike Democrats

The Republicans, unlike their Democratic counterparts, do not handle dues and membership records through their state headquarters.

Democrats in recent years have emphasized formal party affiliation for their members and have pushed membership beyond previous levels.

Louis Hanson, party chairman, said the most recent accounting at his headquarters shows a total of about 20,000 so far this year, which is comparatively high.

Peterson's report showed the highest concentrations of affiliated Republicans are in the Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Districts, with 9,000, 8,300 and 6,000, respectively, when the reports were prepared last month.

Three Hurt In Accident

Appleton Couple, Indiana Woman Are In Marion Mishap

CLINTONVILLE — Three persons received facial cuts and were taken to the Clintonville Community hospital for treatment after a deer leaped into the path of their northbound car, in Shawano County, 3½ miles north of Marion on U.S. 45 at 6:05 p.m. Friday.

The deer hit the windshield, went through it and smashed the left front door window, according to the state patrol.

Most seriously injured was the driver of the car, Joseph H. Wydeven, 55, 1110 W. Fifth Ave., Appleton. Passengers injured were Mrs. Wydeven, 57, and Miss Mary Sue Spurlock, 22, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Three other passengers in the car, a son of the Wydevens and two nuns, were not injured.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$200 by the investigating officer.

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Herbert S. Harwood

Louis W. Nieland

"Bert"

1919 N. Appleton St.

Age 70, passed away unexpectedly at 2:00 a.m. Saturday.

He was born in the Town of Freed-

om on Dec. 9, 1893 and lived in

Appleton all of his life. Mr. Nie-

land was a Building Contractor

in Appleton for many years un-

til his retirement five years ago

and he had been a member of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and

a member of the Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife;

one son, Victor of Appleton; one

brother, Oliver of Menasha; one

sister, Mrs. Andrew Zaher of

Clintonville, one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at

11 a.m. Monday from the All

Saints Episcopal Church with the

Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiating.

Interment will be at River-

side Cemetery. Friends in a

call at the Wichmann Funeral

Home from 3 p.m. Sunday until

8:30 a.m. Monday and then at

the church until the time of

service.

Arthur Prellwitz

State to Dredge Marina Channel At High Cliff

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Con-

servation Department will

dredge the channel at the High

Cliff Park marina in Calumet

County to a depth of five feet,

Supt. D. J. Mackie has an-

nounced.

Present depth in the channel

in some sections is only three

feet because of sand and gravel

deposits caused by action of the

Lake Winnebago water.

Mackie said a study is under-

way to determine what kind of

a breakwater can be provided

to prevent such deposits in the

future. The dredging will be un-

dertaken to aid boat traffic dur-

ing the 1964 season.

Harwood was born Dec. 1,

1887, in Reading, Pa., but lived

here the past 30 years. He is a

past president of the Outagamie

County Humane Society, past

By owner. Desirée quality ranch house, living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat, built-in double doors. Ceramic tiled floor with shower stall. Large Ranch. Total assessment with new roof, new windows, new doors, new insulation, new electrical. All set on an 80' frontage. Fully improved lot. Garage, paved area. MLS No. 2-1400.

Fine Ranch Now Ready

This will be a 3 bedroom ranch with garage attached, modern kitchen (with breakfast) & carpeted. Kitchen has tile counter tops. Large Ranch. Total assessment with new roof, new windows, new doors, new insulation, new electrical. All set on an 80' frontage. Fully improved lot. Garage, paved area. MLS No. 2-1400.

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Lynn 2-2000
Sister 4-2443

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Overlooking ravine. Quiet neighborhood, 2 bedrooms \$19,500

Near Franklin School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths \$17,900

Deluxe ranch, 3 bedrooms, Northwest. Many extras \$21,900

Unusual 3 bedroom ranch. East College Ave. \$17,500

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Joe Ball 4-3003

Bob Neller 4-2473

Wendell Whitman 4-3204

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Only \$9,500 down to qualified buyer will put you into this 4 bedroom, 1½ story home. Only 3 years old, heat and cool care for, 1½ bath, garage.

Lot 49-2000. Low taxes. Only 3 miles to Appleton or Neenah.

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Gert Pilgreen, Broker

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Kimberly

3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, oak trim, gas heat, 1½ car garage \$34.50 Linda \$16,700

2 bedrooms, dining room, carpeting, drapes, gas heat, \$7,000

4 bedrooms, oil heat, garage, fully improved street. Immediate possession! 720 E. 3rd St. \$12,000

Little Chute

2 bedrooms carpeting, drapes, aluminum siding, double garage. Near church. To settle estate

2 Apartment or 4 bedroom. Oil heat. 1½ car garage. Near Church and schools \$12,700

3 bedrooms and den. Fully improved street. Just off Main. Reduced \$8,300

Pacific ST. E. 511-T apt home

Newly remodeled. Reasonably priced RE 9-1316

PALISADES AREA

Want a Bargain? 2 bedroom brick 5 year old Ranch in Palisades Area. 1½ story, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$11,500. Member of Multiple Listing

1½ Blocks From City Limits

2 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$7,900 BEYER REAL ESTATE Phone 4-2271

3 Bedroom Cape Cod

1½ bath. Garage on a beautiful improved lot. ONLY \$15,500

MUELLER REALTY

LLOYD MUELLER

DON NYMOEN

\$175 DOWN

and only \$50 per month including Taxes will put you in this 2 bedroom home with full basement, 1 car garage, all improved city lot, oil furnace, modern bathroom, powder room. In basement MLS 973

MLS 973 #12 E BYRD 3 bedroom ranch with attached planned garage. Beautiful lot.

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9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

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New 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins and large lot \$16,000

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New 3 bedroom and bath home with built-in 2 car attached garage \$16,000.

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RE 3-5717 after 4 p.m.

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You won't hate your present home in trade on this high quality, bettered, remodeled because of 100% worth it.

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Farmers Can't Solve Own Problems, Congressman Says

**Union President Tells Writers
Hired Help Should be Organized**

BY RAY PAGEL
Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON — A New York City congressman who feels farmers are incapable of solving their own problems and a labor leader who would organize farm labor, shared views on farm problems with members of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association here this week.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat from Queens, said "Farmers are ill-equipped to solve the farm problem."

James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, said farmers should know that labor is their friend. He also said workers who are employed by the farmers should be brought into the ranks of organized labor.

Rosenthal isn't just a metropolitan legislator sticking his nose into other people's business. He is a member of the committee on agriculture of the U. S. House of Representatives.

"Bose and Buggy"

"One trouble," the congressman contended, "is that we have entrusted farm problems to the farm editor."

Spanish Club At AHS Holds Final Meeting

"Los Amigos Siempre", the Appleton High School Spanish Club, held its final meeting of the year in the Early American Room of the school.

Christine Fourness received

the official gavel from retiring

co-president Mary Beth Thom-

mi. Kitty Huebner was chosen

vice president and assistant to

Miss Fourness, who has been a

co-president of the club this

year. Barbara Simenson receiv-

ed the secretary's book from

outgoing secretary Julie Schroe-

der. Katie Krell, present treas-

urer, again assumed the respon-

sibility of caring for the club's

finances for the coming year.

Jolene Hopfensperger, the

newly elected publicity chair-

man, succeeds Kitty Huebner,

who has been in charge of all

public construction and public-

ity this season. Dennis Meredith

and Sandra Petros assumed the

responsibility of preparing all

club programs, including an ap-

propriate Mexican Christmas

program, a Pan American one,

and others representative of

Spanish speaking countries. The

new program chairmen are suc-

cessors of Katherine Harkins,

Barbara Simenson and Mary

Sundt relinquished the tradi-

tional spoon to newly elected re-

freshment chairmen Mary Dahl

and Susan Dreier.

Party arrangements were

made by co-president Mary Beth

Thomas and Mrs. Donald Hime-

baugh, club sponsor.

Ralph Sanders New Commander of Pierre Appleton VFW Post

Ralph Sanders has been in-

stalled as commander of Harvey

Pierre Post 2778 Veterans of

Foreign Wars.

His corps of officers includes

LeRoy Ruwoldt, senior vice

commander; Glen Schwerke,

junior vice commander; Carl

Melchert, chaplain; R. Robert

Vilkman, post quartermaster;

John Steenis, post surgeon; Har-

old Froehlick, post advocate;

and David Sears, three-year

trustee.

Installing officer was Ernest

Mueller.

Delegates to the state depart-

ment convention in Eau Claire

in June also were named.

Robert Johnson, squirrel

of the Military Order of Cooties

said a Memorial Day dinner

will be held in the VFW club

house.

Goldwater Club to Campaign for Funds

A Goldwater for President Club in Outagamie County has

informed County Clerk Miss

Mollie Pfeffer the organization

will solicit funds in the county.

Named as officers are Dr. A.

P. Popelka, 1907 N. Gillett St.

chairman, and Mrs. A. P. Popel-

ka, 1907 N. Gillett St., treasurer.

Other officers will be elected

at a May 28 meeting. Mrs.

Popelka said the organization

has 23 members presently.

legislators from farm states that are still living in the horse and buggy age."

Since they have no special interest in agriculture, he suggested, he and others like him are in an ideal position to function objectively.

"Some of us from the big cities like to think of ourselves as national legislators. We can't get a dam or a national park, for example, for our own districts, and so we can work for what is best for the country as a whole."

The family farmer is dead. And if not dead, he is on the way to being put into the casket," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal asked the farm reporters to remember that farming is an industry no different than any other, and should be treated as such and that the farm problem can't be solved without the assistance of city legislators.

Split Among Farmers

When asked about the failure of Congress to give the farmers more responsibility, so they might work out their own solutions, Rosenthal said, "We don't know what they want. We have been overwhelmed by confusion, by the split among farmers. Every issue has 14 different sides."

Carey, the labor leader, made a pitch for President Johnson's war on poverty. He said it would be nice if the farmers joined hands with the labor unions against a common enemy — big business.

"It is strange how the myth has persisted that in the course of American history there has been, if not an actual antagonism, at least an alienation between city labor and farmers. History flatly disproves it," Carey said.

"The labor movement," he said, "is concerned with farmers and farm laborers both for humanitarian and economic reasons."

Low Wages

Carey expressed interest in maintaining the family type of farm operation, but his chief concern was for the hired farm workers. Their wages last year averaged only 90 cents an hour, he said.

"Between 1910 and 1914, the farm worker's hourly pay amounted to 87 per cent of the factory worker's wage. Last year it plunged to 36 per cent."

What is needed, he said, is legislation to guarantee the farm worker minimum wages, give him unemployment compensation, and make it easier for him to organize and bargain collectively.

"We want agricultural big business to put aside self-interest and greed and support the president's program to plow under, for once and for all, the curse of poverty on the nation's farms."

Village 4-H Club Officers Named

LITTLE CHUTE — Officers were elected at an organizational meeting of a 4-H Club at Little Chute and members selected the name Little Shooters.

Named president was Gwenn Hartmann while Kay Vander Wyst was named vice president, Sharon Krueger, secretary and Joann Kilsdonk, treasurer. Miss Krueger informed the group she would not be able to accept the position and Pat Johnson was selected to serve.

Others elected were Gerry Boots, reporter, and Dennice Hartmann, sergeant at arms. Plans were made to participate in the Memorial Day parade in the village and Miss Johnson was selected to head the banner committee.

Lawrence Students Awarded Five English Prizes for Their Work

Five prizes in English have been announced by Dr. Elizabeth T. Fortier, who holds the Edwards-Alexander professorship in that subject at Lawrence College.

Winner of the Hicks prize in fiction is H. Whitney Dodge, Chevy Chase, Md., who wrote "The Slow Zoom." The Hicks prize in poetry went to Daniel Miller, St. Louis, Mo., for

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 16, the 137th day of 1964. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1860, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

On this date

In 1838, Newport, R.I., was founded.

In 1919, the first transatlantic flight was made by the Navy seaplane NC4.

In 1935, a mutual assistance pact was signed by the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said, "None of us is calling for any favors from the enemy."

In 1945, bitter fighting continued on the southern front on Okinawa.

Ten years ago—South Korea acknowledged that the United Nations, the United States and South Korea had spent \$810 million since 1949 for economic aid and rehabilitation of the country.

Five years ago—Red China was reported easing discipline and government crop controls because of growing unrest in farm areas.

One year ago—Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper finished a 22-orbit of the earth during a 34-hour trip in space.

Chicago Crime Rate Reported On Downgrade

CHICAGO (AP)—Crime — of all things — is falling off in rough, tough Chicago.

And most of the credit for the dropping crime rate belongs to Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson, 64, who says it's "all been easier than I thought it would be."

Wilson, a former dean of criminology at the University of California, is beginning his fifth year as head of the 13,000-man police department, one of the nation's largest.

Cost? Several hundred dollars. Assuming that you have insurance, you must find out whether it will cover any of the cost, because this is an elective type of thing. You don't need it for health; you want it for appearance's sake.

This is a problem on which you had best make up your mind after you have consulted a surgeon, and heard his estimates. Your locality, the surgeon's estimate, and other factors will enter into it. Talking to the doctor doesn't commit you to anything, and in such cases I urge people to find out the cost before making a decision.

Can the surgeon construct any kind of nose desired? Yes. But a surgeon usually does not do so. Why? Because, psychologically, people are not always very good judges of what they really want.

Must Look Right

A young woman with an oversized nose may get to day-dreaming about looking like a certain movie actress. But the latter's nose might not look right on her.

So surgeons create noses which will fit faces, not the nose that people may, at first, think they want. Before the operation, measurements are taken of the face. The length and angle of the nose have to be right. Photographs or sketches are commonly used, so an idea can be provided as to what result is to be expected.

The surgeon doesn't just start whittling freehand. He can't add or subtract on a trial and error basis, such as an artist can when modeling a face (or nose) with clay. He has to know exactly what he is going to do.

Memory of the Man and the Summer of 1963

The Alexander Reid prize in the sketch was awarded to Nancy Wiley, Palos Heights, Ill., for "Milkweed Wings," while the Tichenor prize for the critical essay was won by Jerry Lincoln, Scarsdale, N. Y., for "Value in Gatsby's World."

The Cusic prize in creative writing was given to Bonnie Booth, Bartlett, Ill., for "Sonnet XIV: John Donne."



Diana Nichols, American Legion Auxiliary Ninth District poppy princess, presented a poppy to George Anderson, Outagamie County Legion commander, at a county meeting in Hortonville. Diana, who gave her Poppy address, "What Being Poppy Princess Means to Me," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Plastic Nose Surgery Needs Great Precision

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I want to have plastic surgery for my big nose. I am 18, and my parents will pay half and I will pay the rest. But we all want to know more about it before we consult a surgeon.

What is the average cost? Can the surgeon create any kind of nose desired?

Dr. Molner: before he does it. This is surgery of great precision. Most surgeons photograph the patient beforehand, retouch the photo until the nose is of the desired shape. Then another photo is taken afterward so the patient can see that it came out just as predicted.

Right Surgeon

How to find the right surgeon? In the smaller communities, you won't find a plastic surgeon. You'll have to go to a city or medical center.

Your first source of guidance is your own doctor, right at home. Even if he doesn't have personal acquaintanceship with a surgeon such as you want, he usually has professional friends who will give him expert advice to pass on to you.

Otherwise choose a hospital which you respect and like, and select one of the surgeons attached to it. Or you may ask for appearance's sake.

This is a problem on which you had best make up your mind after you have consulted a surgeon

Don't Pick Those Pretty Wild Flowers

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen..." That's what Thomas Gray wrote in his "Elegy" and it was a soft truth then as it is now. But today, 104 years after the appearance of his epic poem, the truth is not so exact. The world is crowded now, and many of the people who crowd it never see a wild flower.

Many others see them — and pick them. It is not always proper and not always legal to do so. Because some wild flowers, once plucked, can never come back there is great need for conserving the ones we have. And, alas, many of them are in scant supply.

Trilliums once grew plentifully in Appleton's disappearing woodlands, but the pretty three-petaled flower has been all but wiped out by people who love flowers and by children who

love to pick them.

Randall's Woods in northeast Appleton near Memorial Hospital and Glenwood Acres was once blanketed with trilliums but neighboring children innocently gather them with the result that each year they come closer to extinction here.

It is unfortunate that the attraction of the wild flowers is precisely what draws people to pick them. And when trilliums are plucked they are virtually destroyed not only for the year but forever. They cannot easily "come back."

Perhaps it is best to help children learn to enjoy the wild flowers where they are, they are prettier there, and they come back year after year for other children to enjoy.

Die So Soon

Plucked trilliums die in the vase all too soon; and they are usually dead before they reach a vase. It is really better, in crowded areas, to enjoy them in the wild. Furthermore, they are protected by law. The fine is \$100 or 30 days in the county jail.

Would you like to see how pretty a blanket of trilliums can be when they carpet a field? On highway 45 just north of Hortonville and en route to New London, there is an undulating limestone hill which is covered with trilliums. They are easily seen (on the left side) of the road. But don't pick!

In addition to trilliums, here are the plants protected by law:

American lotus (the water lily), trailing arbutus, or any species of lady's slipper or any member of the orchid family or trillium or American bittersweet or any pitcher plants (tuck's cap) or any wood lilies.

Fine or Jail

In each case, except that of the American lotus, the fine is \$100 or 30 days in the county jail. In the case of the lotus, the fine is \$100 or six months in jail.

The picking of unprotected wild flowers really should be done judiciously. The agricultural extension service suggests that the old Indian rule should pertain. Sensibly, it bears four rules:

1. Take only as much as you need.
2. Always leave a seed stock.
3. Do not destroy the whole to obtain a part.
4. Observe the rights of another's grounds.

Brillion School May Lease Church Room

Forest Junction Space Would Be Used for Kindergarten Class

BRILLION — A church school administration and school supervision at Forest Junction's Evangelical United Brethren Church would be used for kindergarten classes next year.

The plan was discussed by the Brillion School District's board of education this week. If the Forest Junction School's kindergarten class is moved to church facilities, the room vacated at the school would be leased to Calumet County for special classes for retarded children.

North-Central Association of secondary schools and colleges informed the board the school failed to meet one of its requirements. The school does not have a full time superintendent, in addition to a high school was organized. Giving rise to the principal, with the superintendent decision was the small registration devoting most of his time to.

Lots to Front on River

Shiocton Accepts New Street in Braatz' Maple Point Addition

SHIOTON — The village board voted not to conduct a recreational program this summer. In the monthly report of Po-

lice Chief Raymond Muskevitch, he reported he made 12 arrests, issued 13 parking tickets, seven quite breeding

five-day tickets, 12 warnings and Approval also was given to the road investigated 11 complaints during April. He traveled 1,200 miles.

Dale Nichols, scoutmaster of the local Boy Scout troop reported to the board. Owner Richard Singles has given him \$300 annual salary increase

The new street to be known as Maple Court, will open up give front lots west of the village park on State 187. The five-day tickets, 12 warnings and Approval also was given to the road investigated 11 complaints during April. He traveled 1,200 miles.

Village President Martin Groth was instructed to contact an engineering firm to start preparing plans for the installation of sewer and water laterals in the addition.

The 700-foot road will open up eight lots in the addition. Some of the river lots will be on the Shiocton River and others on the Wolf River. In improving the addition, Braatz dug a 110-foot channel from the Wolf River and a shorter channel from the Shiocton River. Both channels are 80 feet wide and six feet deep at low water level.

A teaching contract for Stephen Rohde of Plymouth was signed by the board. Rohde, a recent graduate of Lawrence College, will teach vocal music, replacing Edward Boehm. Marvin Ob-



Chilton School Superintendent A. W. Gordon congratulates senior scholarship winners following the third annual Chamber of Commerce scholarship banquet. From left are Jeanne Hoffmann, Mary Jo Hume, Sandra Lunde, Mary Lou Meyer, Laurie Moehrke and Glenn Miller. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Trucking Firm Found Guilty

Waupaca Court Says Operation Exceeded WPSC Authority

WAUPACA — Municipal Justice George Whalen found Clifford Bross and Eugene Vandebilt, owners of a trucking firm at route 1, Oxford, guilty of two counts of operating trucks without contract authority.

He set fines of \$50 on each of two charges but stayed the penalty until 5 p.m. Tuesday to give the defendants time to appeal.

Fines were set after Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson and the defense attorney filed briefs on a point raised at the April trial.

The firm's officers were arrested by state police for hauling charcoal to Berwind Fuel Co. for the firm owned by Leo Cottin, Briggsville, which has public service commission authority.

The defense contended it was an emergency stating Berwind Co. was running low on charcoal. Anderson argued there was no emergency as three other trucking firms could have served the firm.

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Catholic Prelate Takes On Brazilian Reform

BY ROBERT BERRELLIEZ

RECEIVE Brazil (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has plunged into the fight for social reform in Brazil's northeast with more zeal and determination than ever was applied by left-wing extremists.

This has rekindled hope — and stirred some anxieties — among the people in this area, a great incubator of want, unrest, despair and hardened optimism.

The shape of the church's efforts may bring it into conflict with the reform policies of the new interim government headed by Marshal Humberto Castelo Branco. This, in turn, may expose the true scope of the government's professed reformist spirit.

Too Many

These developments are shaping up in a 475,000-square mile corner of Brazil, larger in area than California and Texas combined and with nearly as many people — 22 million.

In simplest terms, the trouble here is too many people, not enough productive land. Humans are so numerous and agricultural resources so scarce it's sometimes cheaper to hire men to do the work of animals. Humans get paid in food and consume less than their four-legged competitors.

Severe periodic droughts compound the harness of a situation normally so desperate some 10,000 northerners go away every year in search of a better life. The gap is more than filled by the birth rate, 86,000 more humans to feed every year.

Resettlement

Mass resettlement schemes and light industrialization seem among the most promising solutions. A major obstacle to both is the capability of population 70 per cent illiterate.

Into the frontline trenches of the war on misery has moved Pacife's new archbishop, the Most Rev. Helder Camara, 55, a restless, intense, proved reformer with a sharp sense of humor.

Dom Helder, as everyone calls him, carries a toy whistle and two blue and white marbles in his cassock pockets. Eagerly, as if this were an opportunity not to be missed, Dom Helder will explain "I'm just a child at heart," then he'll place one marble.

Menasha Church Choir Leader, Organist to Give Lawrence Recital

Stephen Rhode, a Lawrence Conservatory senior, and organist-chairman of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, will present a public organ recital at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Rhode, a Plymouth resident, is from the teaching studio of LaVahn Maesach, director of Lawrence Conservatory. He is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of music with majors in organ and music education.

The recitalist's college activities have included a year's membership in Men's Chorus, three years in Concert Choir and four in Choral Society.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity. In his junior year Rhode served as the local chapter's secretary.

Before assuming his church post in Menasha, he was organist at Grace Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Rhode's program includes works by German and French composers.

85 Attend Communion Rites at Manawa

MANAWA — About 85 men and boys of Sacred Heart Holy Name Society received communion Sunday.

Society officers, installed by the Rev. Gerald Iik, were Howard St. George, president; Leonard Louney, vice president; Oscar Hoffman, secretary; Francis Martin, treasurer; and Donald Flanagan, marshall.

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BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton
Saturday Night Feature:
Barbecued Spareribs
• ALSO ROAST or FRIED CHICKEN
AND LOBSTER - SEAFOOD

Kimberly Son To Sing First Mass Sunday

Rev. Vanden Hogen Will Officiate in Holy Name Church

KIMBERLY — The Rev. James Vanden Hogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Hogen, 226 S. Washington St., will celebrate his first solemn mass at 11:10 a.m. Sunday in Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Born in the village, he attended Holy Name Grade School and began his studies at Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz. He received his B. A. degree after studying philosophy and theology at St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor at Holy Name, will be prebyter assistant for the mass and the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, spiritual director at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, will be deacon. Subdeacon will be the Rev. Richard Mauthe, assistant at St. Peter and Paul, Green Bay. Master of ceremonies will be Lyle Conrad, cousin and theology student at St. Paul's Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Eugene Brochtrup of the Salvatorian Seminary will deliver the sermon.

Thurifers will be James Noffke and Thomas Bloy, cousins, and acolytes will be Keith Ver Vort and James Vanden Hogen, nephews. Sister M. Annette and Sister M. Suzanne, relatives of the new priest, will present the paten, water and wine at the offertory of the first mass.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, St. Therese, Appleton, will be toastmaster for a dinner in the parish hall after the mass. A reception will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. after which Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is planned. Father Vanden Hogen will give his first blessings at the reception.

Approximately 10,000 delegates and visitors from 40 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, are expected to attend the 57th Annual Meeting of the American Baptist Convention in Convention Hall May 18 to 22. At the same time more than 15,000 messengers and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention will meet there May 19 to 22.

The program of the American Baptist Convention will present three current issues: race, peace with justice, and Christian unity.

Featured at the 150th anniversary celebration is a newly commissioned oratorio, "What Is Man?" to be presented by the well-known Philadelphia City Chorus, and a 80 piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Thor Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., two featured soloists, and a narrator. The premier will be May 23.

Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at the final session of the Southern Baptist Convention as well as the final meeting of the 150th anniversary celebration.

Rev. Vanden Hogen

ble on the floor and, peering intently through his fingers like a bombardier, will attempt to drop the other on top of it. Or, he'll let out a shrill blast from his whistle, bringing assistants peering around the doors and corners of the otherwise austere residence.

Fighting Instincts

This belies the fighting instincts of the archbishop, transferred here recently from Rio de Janeiro. The change reportedly resulted from pressures by Guanabara state conservatives, Gov. Carlos Lacerda among them, who felt the prelate's aggressive campaign on behalf of the underprivileged might be construed as support for left-wing extremists.

This may be the reason for some apprehension about the church's objectives among large landholders and sugar-mill owners in this area, a great incubator of want, unrest, despair and hardened optimism.

The shape of the church's efforts may bring it into conflict with the reform policies of the new interim government headed by Marshal Humberto Castelo Branco. This, in turn, may expose the true scope of the government's professed reformist spirit.

Too Many

These developments are shaping up in a 475,000-square mile corner of Brazil, larger in area than California and Texas combined and with nearly as many people — 22 million.

In simplest terms, the trouble here is too many people, not enough productive land. Humans are so numerous and agricultural resources so scarce it's sometimes cheaper to hire men to do the work of animals. Humans get paid in food and consume less than their four-legged competitors.

Severe periodic droughts compound the harness of a situation normally so desperate some 10,000 northerners go away every year in search of a better life. The gap is more than filled by the birth rate, 86,000 more humans to feed every year.

Resettlement

Mass resettlement schemes and light industrialization seem among the most promising solutions. A major obstacle to both is the capability of population 70 per cent illiterate.

Into the frontline trenches of the war on misery has moved Pacife's new archbishop, the Most Rev. Helder Camara, 55, a restless, intense, proved reformer with a sharp sense of humor.

Dom Helder, as everyone calls him, carries a toy whistle and two blue and white marbles in his cassock pockets. Eagerly, as if this were an opportunity not to be missed, Dom Helder will explain "I'm just a child at heart," then he'll place one marble.

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We came here with an open mind. We had no chip on our shoulder. Now we have to go back and start again."

The problem was simply solved. Delegates could either adopt or reject a plan to speed elimination of the Church's Central Jurisdiction.

The church has six jurisdictions. Five are set up on a geographical basis. The sixth is the Central, established by a 1939 amendment to the Methodist constitution to represent all the Church's 375,000 Negro members. The amendment, opposed by Negroes, brought back into the Church its Southern members and healed a split that occurred in 1844 over a Bishop's owning slaves.

After long debate, the conference voted to eliminate the Central Jurisdiction. But it is a gradual and voluntary plan and it will take four years to complete. There is no guarantee of

progress."

Looking back, Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, regarded as a spokesman for modern Methodism, said: "This General Conference intimated the whole Church was behind any man who is behind integration. This has never been stated as it was here. We have done the very best we could. The alternative was a split in the Church."

Dissent came from the Southern delegates, who felt the con-

The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD ISHMAEL



BROTHER Bill Harrod of the Palacios Street Mission in West Dallas has been referred to as the "shoe man of God." He says: "Good shoes are the most important piece of garment for human dignity. Last year we fitted 8000 individuals with shoes."

Also from his warehouse, which is kept full by the generosity of manufacturers and individuals, he gives food and clothing to the needy of West Dallas. This is a poor community of some 30,000 souls. Bill Harrod comes from first-hand experience the feelings of such people. Born into a family of 13, his mother died when he was nine. He left home at 10 with only three years of schooling. He knew what it meant to go barefoot and have nothing to eat. At 19 he was a husband and father. For the next 20 years, he was a welder, amateur prize fighter, heavy drinker and barroom brawler.

Then in 1937 Bill found again the faith his mother had given him as a child. That faith led him to be ordained as a minister in 1943, and to build the Palacios Street Mission. Concerning his work, Brother Bill asks only two questions: "Does God want it? Do the people of the community need it?"

AP Newsfeatures

Sunday at the Churches

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN Church in America, corner S. Oneida, E. Lawrence and S. Allen Streets, Oshkosh. 10:30 a.m. Children's service. 11:30 a.m. Adult church school for children from three years through high school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult church school for adults after 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Family service. 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries at both services. Senior Luther League Picnic: Telah Park 4:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) South Main Street at West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine Service: Pentecost Sunday. English services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. German services at 11:30 a.m. German service: Pentecost Sunday.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1000 N. Union St., H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Confirmation class at 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. German service: Pentecost Sunday.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 233 W. College Ave., John Seliger, pastor. Church school at 9 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Spirit Comes to Our Aid." Nursery classes during worship period.

EASTERN ORTHODOX GREEK, 1000 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study. Pentecost Sunday.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN, 1006 N. Meade St., Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study. Pentecost Sunday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oneida Streets, Rev. Edward D. Dunn, pastor. Confirmation class at 9:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Adult church school at 11:30 a.m. Confirmation class received.

VALLEY BAPTIST, 3400 N. Richmond and U.S. 41, Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Bryan Eggle, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Training Union 7 p.m. Sunday school for all ages. Nursery open.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lawrence and Oneida Streets, Rev. Edward D. Dunn, pastor. Confirmation class at 9:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Adult church school at 11:30 a.m. Confirmation class received.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, UNTITLED, Meeting 9:30 a.m. YMCA, 138 N. Commercial St., Rev. Carl E. Wittenberg, pastor. Morning service 7 p.m. Dayton 4:30 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durand and East Harris Streets, Rev. Carl E. Wittenberg, pastor. Morning service 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Pentecost Sunday.

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Rockefeller Is Victor Over Lodge in Oregon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
precincts counted, the Republicans have stacked up this way: Rockefeller 20,462, Lodge 41,289, Goldwater 22,979, Nixon 20,328, Smith 6,367; Scranton 2,944.

That gave Rockefeller 23 per cent of the vote and Lodge 27 per cent. These percentages stand from the very first springing of votes Friday night.

Fools Grinnde

Rockefeller, who spent a month stamping Oregon, heard the returns at his home in Tarrytown, N.Y., and said: "I have but one reaction tonight . . . it is my feeling of deep gratitude to the people of that state for the victory they have given me."

With the Oregon upset, Rockefeller appeared to have shaken for the first time the shadow issue of his divorce and his remarriage a year ago to his divorced mother of four children. The second Mrs. Rockefeller expects a baby in about two weeks.

"I think the Oregon victory put the Rockefeller divorce matter more in its true focus," said Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, "and Oregonians showed they voted for the man and what he stands for rather than any labels he may have or his personal affairs."

Hatfield Neutral

Then Hatfield — who stayed neutral in the Oregon campaign — dispatched this telegram to the New York governor: "Your victory here is a great personal one and is the result of your vigorous presentation of yourself and the issues to the people of Oregon."

Goldwater, who pulled out of the Oregon campaign five weeks ago, was hunting voters in California after writing off the Oregon primary. He said he would be happy to run better than fourth.

Goldwater declared an Oregon victory would be impossible be-

cause he didn't spend enough time or money to win. His sons, Barry Jr. and Michael, dug the Goldwater campaigner here.

"I went about this way I expected it to," Goldwater said of the Oregon race. "I have 25 delegates now, and Mr. Rockefeller has Oregon's . . . I'm glad he has some. It makes a better race."

Politicians and politicians had expected Lodge to win. When he didn't, Paul Grindle, chief of the drive to draft the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, called the Oregon outcome "a great tribute to moderate, middle-of-the-road Republicanism."

"We all have a tremendous admiration for a man who keeps fighting," Grindle said of Rockefeller.

That left unanswered one big question about the faltering Lodge effort: Would his California supporters openly ally themselves with Rockefeller in California, where no write-in votes will be counted?

Oregon Loss
In the wake of the Oregon loss, Grindle said he and other Lodge campaign leaders would confer in Los Angeles today — but he insisted the ambassador's forces had not decided to throw their support to Rockefeller in California.

"We're simply going to explore the whole situation and the situation in California," he said.

Grindle had said earlier his men were going to "sit here and clear our heads." He added, "We don't know where we're going from here."

Hatfield called Rockefeller's victory "the upset of the year" and predicted it would influence the California race.

"If he goes on to win in the California primary, I think he definitely will be in the front running position for the nomination," said the Oregon governor.

Necessary Step

Rockefeller's national campaign chairman, John A. Wells,

said the Oregon results were "the necessary step on the road to the nomination" and assured it would help in California.

With added, "We're still too close to the cliff to make any sort of prediction."

President Johnson, unopposed in the Democratic ballot, got 26,000 votes in 2,000 precincts. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace picked up a handful of write-in votes. In the Wisconsin and Indiana primaries Wallace challenged Johnson as a states' rights fan of the civil rights bill. He's on the ballot again in Maryland's primary next Tuesday.

Oregon also nominated candidates for Congress. Only one incumbent, Democratic Rep. Bob Duncanson, had primary opposition, and he was renominated over Charles O. Porter, a former congressman trying for a comeback.

Korean Reds Free Pilots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
helicopter was forced down by Communist ground fire on May 17, 1963.

Receipt Copy

Han distributed to newsmen what was described as a photographic copy of a receipt for the pilots from the U.N. command, admitting the two were guilty of espionage and illegal intrusion and promising such acts would not be repeated.

For months, the U.N. Command had denied the pilots were on a spying mission. It said the men were inspecting ground markers in the two-mile-wide demilitarized zone and inadvertently had wandered across the Communist side.

In Washington, President Johnson said, "We have made great efforts to obtain their release and have had the help for which we are grateful — of humanitarian organizations and a number of other countries."

1,500 Expected At Democratic Dinner Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — About 1,500 persons are expected to attend tonight's \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner of Wisconsin's Democratic party.

James Buckley, the dinner director, said Friday night the affair was close to a sellout.

"We're home," said Buckley when he was told that checks "pouring into the Madison party headquarters" indicated the crowd could reach 1,600.

Buckley, from Waukesha, stepped down recently as deputy state Democratic chairman to seek nomination for the House in the new 9th District.

The main speaker at the dinner will be Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. He is expected to urge the re-election of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., whose term expires this year, and to praise the work of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Eisenhower Passes Physical Checkup

GUTTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) —

Former President Dwight D.

Eisenhower was found to be in good health after his annual physical checkup, his office in Gettysburg, Pa., reported Friday.

Eisenhower had his checkup at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Reynolds Signs Bill to Develop Bong Air Base

MADISON (AP) — A bill to

grant the Surplus Property De-

velopment Corp. authority to de-

velop an airport at the aban-

doned Bong Air Force Base in

Racine and Kenosha counties

was signed into law Friday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The bill will give the corpora-

tion the powers of a municipali-

ty so it may apply for state

and federal airport aids.

Also signed by the governor

was a bill to allow counties to

designate 10 per cent of their

county trunk systems as con-

trolled access routes.

Another measure signed by

the governor would allow as-

sessment freezes to be granted

for redevelopment of blighted

urban land areas of 25,000

square feet or more.

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Laura Wheeler, Appleton

Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecra

Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Che

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broider. Send 25 cents.

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deluxe, new American Heritage

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perts. Send 50 cents now!

OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

Sent Demands Trial Expenses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether Hoffa can remain in power, in the face of the court actions, without the hacking of the union treasury. Others point out that Hoffa has weathered some hard storms in the past.

The six Philadelphia Teamsters who filed the suit are part of the same group who kicked off a fuss in the Teamster high command several weeks ago over the question of Hoffa's legal fees.

Teamsters general counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, agreed with the Philadelphia group that such expenditures are illegal. Some executive board members demanded a full board meeting to consider the question further.

No such meeting has yet been scheduled on the issue but Hoffa said he would stop using union money to pay his huge legal costs until the Teamsters can get another legal opinion on the matter.

Federal Probe

The suit follows a recently announced Labor Department investigation into the union's payment of Hoffa's legal bills.

The only power the Labor Department has is to investigate and make public the amount spent for Hoffa's legal expenses.

The law leaves it up to individual union members, such as the Philadelphia group, to sue for reimbursement of any money allegedly spent improperly.

The Philadelphia group also asked that bonding companies who have bonded top union officials be made part of the suit. They said Teamsters leaders have refused to tell them the names of the bonding companies.

Hoffa Named

The suit named Hoffa, 14 other members of the union's executive board and four trustees.

The union has refused to say how much Hoffa's long legal troubles have cost.

The six Teamsters contend that union officials are responsible under federal law to use union money solely for the benefit of the union and its members.

The six men who filed the suit are John C. Jones Sr., Jesse Copio, Benjamin Burnham, Louis J. Buttone, L. V. Schafer and John Reagan.

Eisenhower Passes Physical Checkup

GUTTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) —

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be in good health after his annual physical checkup, his office in Gettysburg, Pa., reported Friday.

Eisenhower had his checkup at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Dress Pattern

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

see him but she used to sneak gossip about me as he did the others? Please answer my letter in print but make no reference to the city. Thank you.

—Learned

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Foxes Take Over League Lead with 14-Hit, 6-5 Win



Sat., May 16, 1964

Page A4

John Burrows, Dave May Set Pace; Jerry Glass to Hurl Against Burlington Tonight

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

John Burrows and Dave May paced a 14-hit Fox Cities Foxes plate attack that produced a 6-5 victory over the Burlington Bees at Goodland Field Friday night.

With the victory the Foxes went into first place in the Midwest League by percentage points over Decatur which lost. Tonight the Foxes will meet Burlington again in the wind-up of a 3-game series and Jerry Glass will be on the mound.

Burrows, who entered the game with a respectable .383 batting average, rapped out four hits (a double and three singles) and drove in three runs in four official trips to the plate.

The stocky catcher raised his average to .376 with his sparkling performance.

May Triple

Dave May, who tripled in the Foxes' 11-2 win Thursday night, duplicated the feat in Friday's contest and added two singles for a 3-for-4 finish. May's average shot from .386 to .431, a la Willie Mays.

Tim Sommer started on the hill for the eventual victors and yielded four runs, two of which were earned. The bespectacled righthander retired six Bees on strikes and walked two while rendering eight hits.

Relief artist Henry King came on with two gone in the eighth to preserve the win for Sommer, his third of the young campaign without a loss.

The Foxes drew first blood in their half of the first when second sacker John Sepich opened with a double to left field.

John Matias extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single to right-center.

May followed with a hard single through the box to center field, plating Sepich. Fred Rico grounded into a double play and Matias advanced to third. Steve Huntz' single scored Matias for a 2-0 advantage.

2 Hits, Error

The Bees retaliated with a single run in the second on two hits, an error and walk and added single runs in the third and fourth for a 3-2 edge.

Arlie Burgo poled a 340-foot shot over the right field wall with the socks vacant in the third and a lead-off double by Gerry Brooks was the key hit in the fourth. Brooks scored on John Lepic's sacrifice fly to practice.

Jones himself had done 157.5 in the same front-engine Offenhausen but was tied for only second-best practice speed. He had been matched late Friday by Jimmy Clark of Scotland, defending world road racing champion, in a rear-engine Lotus-Ford.

Man to Beat

The man to beat, in another Lotus-Ford, was Bobby Marshall of Pottstown, Pa., who had a 158.7 lap Friday.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., former 500 winner and defending U.S. Auto Club big car champion, got up to 157.6 Friday in a conventional front-engine Offenhausen.

Clark chased Jones across the finish line last year.

The fastest car in today's trials will hold the pole position,

the inside spot on the three-car front row, in spite of later speeds. All cars qualified today will hold their positions, with those qualifying Sunday and the following weekend falling in behind.

A qualified car can be eliminated, however, if it is not one of the 33 fastest. If it is bumped from the field, the cars below it each move up one place.

The results will hold.

FOX CITIES 6, Burlington 5.

Watertown 5, Decatur 4.

Clinton 5, Wisconsin Rapids 2.

De Pere 5, Cedar Rapids 7.

Green Bay 5, Oshkosh 2.

Wisconsin Rapids 3, 10.

Tuesday Night's Results:

FOX CITIES 6, Burlington 5.

Watertown 5, Decatur 4.

Clinton 5, Wisconsin Rapids 2.

De Pere 5, Cedar Rapids 7.

Green Bay 5, Oshkosh 2.

Wisconsin Rapids 3, 10.

Wednesday's Games:

Burlington vs. FOX CITIES.

Clinton vs. Wisconsin Rapids.

De Pere vs. Cedar Rapids.

Green Bay vs. Watertown.

Thursday's Games:

Watertown vs. FOX CITIES.

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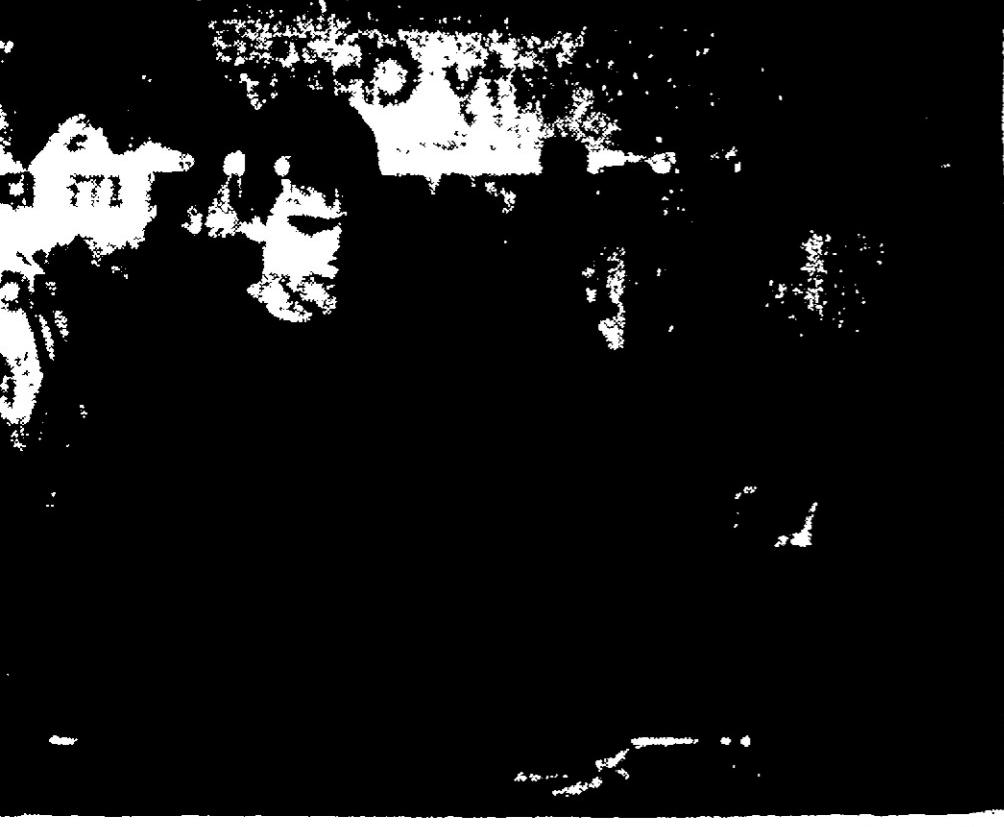
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The Two Appleton American Legion baseball teams have begun practice for the season. Shown, from left, are Mark Tepper, Gene Jack, Manager Sonny (of the East team) and Manager Bob Beltrone (of the West team). (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reds Win Third in Row Foxes Win Topping Giants, 4-2; To Take Over Dodgers Shutout Bucs

Reds Drop Into Second Place as Allies Blank Colts

MURRAY CHASE

ope Snider gets to play set to pitch. I'll show him kind of an easy club we

Stallard, 26-year-old

ander of the New York

got his wish—he pitched

er.

San Francisco's 37-year-

lined a pinch single

locked in the Giants' first

the fifth inning Friday

Mets, however, still

Snider and the Giants

ind of team they are by

their third straight

4-2.

ard uttered his wish a

ago after the Mets sold

to the Giants. Upon de-

Snider remarked that

ts were a terrible club

that he couldn't get in

to play his best with a

team.

ard quickly and bitterly

to his team's defense, as

Snider "laughed all the

while with the Mets and

to live on his reputation."

Mets were leading 2-0

Stallard was pitching a

ter when Snider batted

four.

Davis drove in three runs, one

in the Dodgers' four-run fourth

when the Pirates committed

three errors.

Dennis Bennett stopped the

Colts on five hits as he picked

up his fourth victory in six de-

isions. The 24-year-old left-

hander struck out six and

walked only one. He also singled

home the Phillies' first run in

the second inning. They added

three runs in the seventh, two

on Richie Allen's single.

Cincinnati spoiled Larry Jack-

son's bid for his fifth straight

victory, erupting for six runs in

the third. The Reds banged out

four singles and two doubles in

the inning. Frank Robinson

homered with one aboard in the

second for the Reds while Billy

Williams and Andre Rodgers

homered for the Cubs.

CHICAGO

AB R H BB SO

Rose 2B 4 1 2 1 2

Skinner M 4 1 2 1 2

Brook R 4 1 2 1 2

Walters 3B 4 2 2 1 2

Burrows C 4 2 2 1 2

Sommer 3B 4 2 2 1 2

King P 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 14 5 10

Burke 3B 4 2 2 1 2

Reardon 3B 4 2 2 1 2

Boros 3B 4 2 2 1 2

Purkey P 4 1 1 0 0

Schur P 0 0 0 0 0

Astrand P 0 0 0 0 0

Seigher P 0 0 0 0 0

Burton P 0 0 0 0 0

Norman P 0 0 0 0 0

Total 38 10 14 6 15

—Grounded into double play for Schur

In 3rd. —Struck out for Seigher

In 5th. —Walked for Norman in 7th.

WP — Seigher. U — Jackson, Crawford, Verge, Farmer. T — 44. A — 29.

Schmalz Heads

to a Pin Loop

Schmalz has been elected

President of the Triple A Keglers

at Michiel's Bowl.

secretary will be Tony

Heeroop.

awards were presented,

Michiel's Bowl presented a

year.

Jay Is Fed Up With

ancy, Asks to be Traded

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher

Jay said Friday he has

enough of the Cincinnati

and would like to be

out.

whose only start since

4 was cut short by rain on

Wednesday night, said he would

Owner-General Manager Bill

it to trade him when the

returns to Cincinnati on

So far this year Jay has lost

two and won one.

we heard he has wanted to

me and I'd like to be

said Jay.

came to Cincinnati in a

trade with the Milwaukee

He won more than 20

in both 1961 and 1963, but

only a 7-11 record last sea-

son added.

Baltimore Sweeps Pair From Angels

Milt Pappas, Wally Bunker Post 6-1, 12-0 Victories

BY BOB COUCH

When the whitewashed pitcher in Baltimore's 20-year American League tenure teams a shutout before the home fans, collects two hits in three trips to the plate and still gets upstaged by a veteran of four major league appearances, he has to be looking a hot attraction.

Milt Pappas found out what it's like to follow funny-cheeked Wally Bunker's act Friday night when the two right-handers pitched the Orioles to a double-header sweep over Los Angeles.

Pappas blanked the Angels on eight hits and plunked a single and run-scoring double in Baltimore's 12-0 nightcap victory. But he played second banana to Bunker's 6-1 four-hit masterpiece—third straight complete-game victory for the 19-year-old bonus Bird—in the opener.

Third Victory
The second-game decision was Pappas' 3rd as an Oriole and evened his 1964 record at 2-2. He was the same age as Bunker is now and a member

of Baltimore's original Minnie Karpis when he won his first game.

Pappas arrived in a hurry eight years ago; Bunker came on like the uncatchable one-hitter Washington in his season debut.

The \$70,000 bonus sensation, less than a year removed from high school, has allowed two earned runs and 14 hits in 27 innings.

Pappas' student was one of four in AL activity. Chicago's John Bumgardner blanked Washington 3-0 on three hits, Minnesota's Camille Paschal edged Boston's Bill Monbouquette 1-0 on a six-hitter and Kansas City's Diego Segui scattered nine hits and tamed New York 11-4.

Cleveland ripped Detroit 18-4 in the only game not marked by fine pitching.

Apertice Homers
Home runs by Luis Apertice and John Orsino and Bob Johnson's two-run triple booked Bunker in the Orioles-Angels opener. Norm Siebern chipped in with three hits. The Angels scored their run on Jim Fregoli's triple and an infield out.

Pappas struggled for his shutout, stranding 10 LA base runners, but the outcome was decided when the Orioles scored six unearned runs in the fourth. Jackie Brandt hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

Bumgardner retired the last 18

batters he faced and won his

third of five decisions. He

struck out nine and walked one.

The White Sox scored a tainted

run in the third inning and Dave

Nicholson singled home the other

run in the sixth.

The Twins held to three singles by Monbouquette through seven innings, won in the eighth on Frank Malzone's error, a sacrifice and Bernie Allen's double. Minnesota's Tony Oliva raised his league-leading batting average to .425 with two singles and a double.

Rocky Colavito touched Yankee starter Ralph Terry for a

second-inning hom-r—the 10th

of the year—and singled home

one of five Kansas City runs in

the sixth, but had to leave the

game when he was hit in the

ankle by a line drive off the bat

of teammate Dick Green. The

A's completed the rout with five

runs in the eighth.

The Indians scored three runs

in the seventh, two on rookie

Bob Chance's pinch hit homer

added a pair in the eighth on

Larry Brown's double and

one of five Kansas City runs in

the sixth, but had to leave the

game when he was hit in the

ankle by a line drive off the bat

of teammate Dick Green.

Young does not have a boxing

contract with Torres, but, he

said, the fighter is employed by

his real estate firm as a public

relations advisor.

D'Amato explained: "New

York has 750,000 Puerto Ricans.

Torres is the most popular man

among them. It's just good busi-

ness. If he gets the champion-

ship, it's even better business."

Young said he made the offer

to Giardello "in New Jersey a

couple of days ago," but Giardel-

lo turned it down.

Regardless of the financial

arrangements, Torres made a

giant step toward a possible ti-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, May 16, 1964

Education and Politics Don't Mix

The meeting in Green Bay of the Boards of Regents of the University and the State Colleges and of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education climaxed the realization of the growing need in Northeastern Wisconsin for a four-year public institution of higher learning. But it is a long way from coming true. And there is also a need for a reorganization of the authority in charge of such decisions for the educational health of Wisconsin.

It was plain at the meeting that there is a good deal of confusion over the roles of the regents, the coordinating committee, the colleges and the university. And it is patently ridiculous that authority over any new institution should become a political football—a possibility that could well extend the time before the area gets the educational opportunities it deserves.

Part of the problem is one of prestige or "image;" part of it is over what appears to be the changing roles of the different institutions; part of it is because of the very real and necessary competition for the tax dollar to be spent for higher education.

The Board of Visitors of the University recently issued a report pointing to some of the needs of the University in Madison and Milwaukee. The universities and the colleges always ask for more money from the legislature for operating expenses than they get. The need for such essentials as better equipped libraries is well known. How soon another four-year institution in the state becomes a reality then may not be in quite the immediate future as has been indicated. As the chairman of the Coordinating Committee pointed out, its responsibility is to all the people of Wisconsin.

But we believe most emphatically that the present lack of authority—real authority—of the Coordinating Committee somehow must be changed. At the very least the committee should decide exactly what agencies are to be responsible for the various kinds of education beyond the high school in Wisconsin.

There are several kinds. Graduate schools of course are parts of universities. Undergraduate education is handled by both the two universities and by the nine state colleges. There are still two-year county normal schools which are anachronistic in today's education picture. And there are the vocational and technical

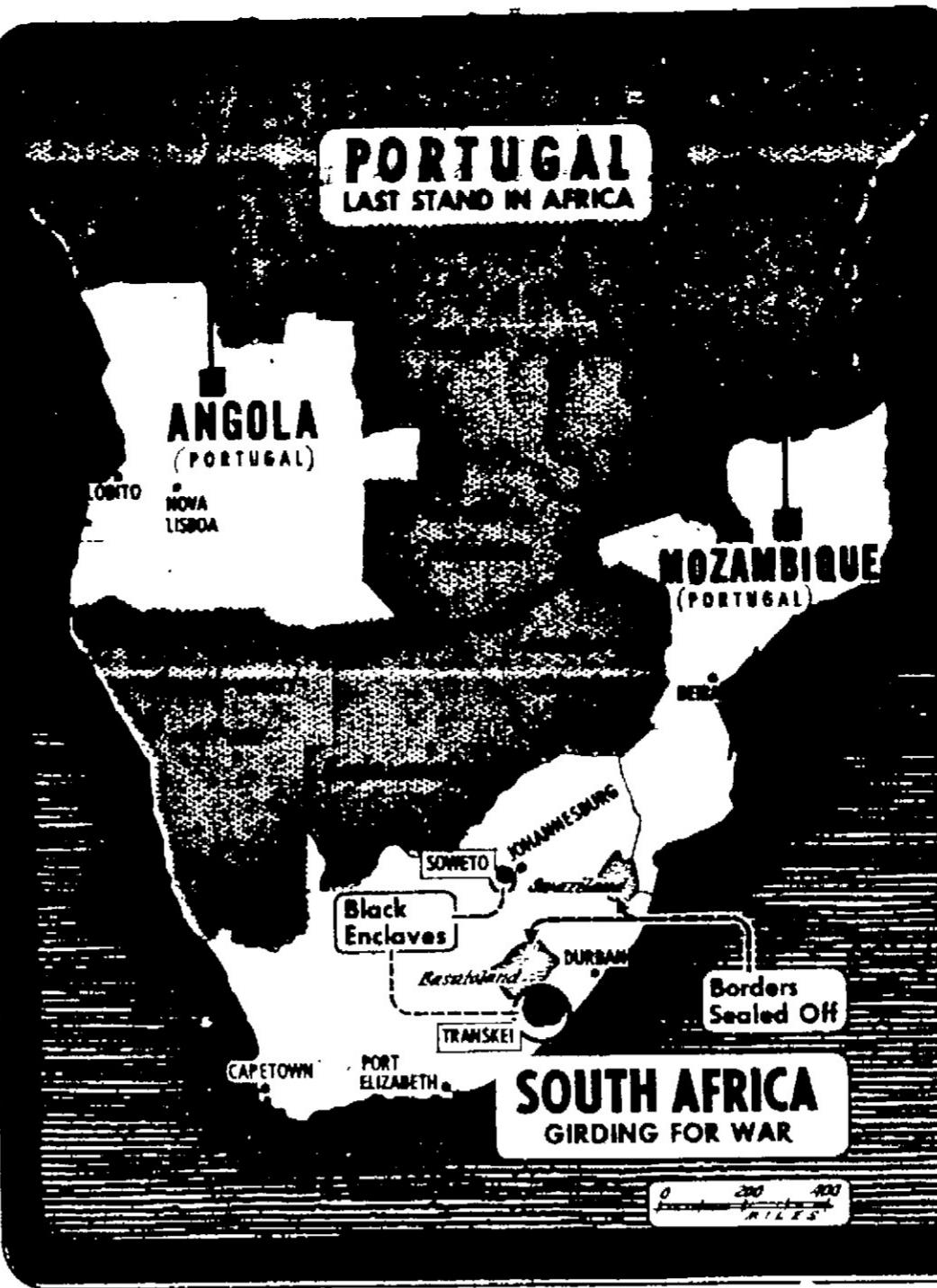
schools, probably the area in need of the greatest expansion today. But there is no clearly defined line to determine when new schools are started who is to have charge. The Coordinating Committee put off making such a decision at its last regular meeting.

It very well may be that Northeastern Wisconsin should have a university with the opportunity for graduate degrees. But even here there is not a clear cut line; some of the state colleges have limited graduate programs. And Milwaukee poses an example of one procedure whereby the state college was turned over to the university when its needs became more in tune with that of the university.

The state colleges were recently authorized to operate branch campuses, the equivalent of the university extensions. The meeting in Green Bay indicated that there is going to be a wide-open controversy over which is to do which—and every community or area which wants more higher educational opportunities is going to get caught in the middle. The problem is not the name of the institution; it is which can best function in the particular need of the community and the state. State college representatives have charged that the university is playing a "numbers" game, seeking a large quantity for prestige and to impress the legislature in its drive for funds. Probably the same could be said of the colleges. Such hassles can well restrict Wisconsin educational opportunities for a long time.

There was opposition to the expansion of the state colleges into liberal arts institutions; there was the same sort of opposition to the development of the college in Milwaukee into a university, the starting of extensions, the authorizations of branch campuses and to the creation of the Coordinating Committee. Fortunately for the educational opportunities of the state most such selfish opposition was overcome. It is important now that an orderly procedure be adopted for the expansion of higher education in Wisconsin. Otherwise every community seeking such service will be caught up in a controversy which really has no relation at all to the matter of education.

The state needs a single board to supervise higher education. Of course there will still be competition for the tax dollar. But it will not be so involved with personal loyalties, irrelevant arguments and political tomfoolery as it is right now.



White Africa Mobilizing for War Against Black Neighbors

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

AP Newsfeature Writer

South Africa, Angola and Mozambique are run by whites, and the whites intend to keep it that way.

South Africa, a republic, is trying one method and Portugal, which controls Angola and Mozambique, is trying another, but the aim is the same. Against them are arrayed 30 other nations of Africa, a good share of world opinion, and a powerful troublemaker—the Soviet Union.

To South Africa this means war, and that is what the nation is girding for. The main question is how soon will it come?

BORDERS ARE SEALED

South African policy is clearly and forcefully stated. It is to keep the 12 million non-whites separated—physically and geographically—from the 3.2 million whites. This is being done by first sealing the borders—both with neighboring countries and with two black nations lying entirely within South Africa—the British-ruled territories of Basutoland and Swaziland.

Within South Africa, blacks are kept to their own areas, such as the new state of Transkei and the model black city of Soweto, a suburb of Johannesburg. Many more of these enclaves are planned to ensure total separation.

Some say the war has already begun and South Africa is acting like it agrees. Internal security is harsh. Under recent laws persons suspected of subversion may be held 90 days or more without rights and tried under laws leading to the death penalty.

Defense expenditures are rising steadily and this year will approach \$300 million. Planes and heavy weapons are being acquired abroad, and the production of small arms is skyrocketing. Every white household preparing housewives hold weekly "pistol parties," mingling tea and target practice. Young girls learn arms-handling and hand-to-hand combat. Regular police and home guards total 50,000 and another 250,000 trained reserves are available for emergency. There has been talk of preparing against radioactive fallout, poison gas and germ warfare.

The Portuguese are trying a different tack. There is no racial segregation in Angola or Mozambique. There the policy is to woo the friendship and support of the natives in keeping out "infiltrators" from nearby African nations. The

hour is growing late.

BLACKS DECLARE WAR

There is cause for mobilization. A year ago, at the first African summit conference, the leaders of 207 million Africans declared war on South Africa and the Portuguese territories. Most of the new nations are poor and weak, but they have a strong friend. Ahmed Ben Bella, president of Algeria, has just returned from Moscow, where he was made a Hero of the Soviet Union. It was Ben Bella who, a year ago, aroused the African conference to a fever with his call for "a bond of blood with those who are fighting in South Africa, Angola and Mozambique."

When he left Moscow Ben Bella had another \$127 million in Soviet credits, promises of "small arms", and the blessings of President Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev said Algeria's "revolutionary banner is fluttering proudly over the vastness of Africa as a call to all those who have not yet acquired freedom and must fight for it."

Ben Bella replied that Algeria has been turned into a training camp for those fighting in South Africa, Angola and Mozambique, and is supplying them with weapons.

A "Freedom Radio" is now heard in South Africa. It is thought to be in Ghana, and it broadcasts in English and the tribal languages. Late in 1962 nationalists and communists from many African nations reportedly met secretly in Bechuanaland. They vowed

"the immediate liberation of South Africa and the overthrow of the all-white Verwoerd government."

The hour is growing late.

People's Forum

How Would You Feel If You Were Negro?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The other night while I was reading through the People's Forum, I came upon an article written on the idea of Civil Rights. It stated, "Negroes will be coming into Appleton and looking for employment, but if they can't find employment they might move to some other place." From this statement I concluded that if employers wouldn't hire them, everything would be all right. I entirely disagree with this philosophy.

How would anyone of us feel if we were a Negro and rejected time after time, told that you couldn't find employment and in a round about way that you are not welcome and should move on and not come back. Everyone knows of our uncivilized treatment toward the Negro, our brethren. Everyone tells them to move on. And after there is no place for them left to go what will happen? Will they return to the South peacefully and stay there or will they return?

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Film on Latest Jones Book Coming to Town

Top Fare Next Week, 'Thin Red Line' at Appleton Theater, 'Tom Jones' at Viking

BY JENGO

James Jones' "From Here to Eternity" launched him into the literary world and added a massive volume to the shelf of World War II literature. His latest book, "The Thin Red Line," again adds considerably to combat literature, and "Tom Jones" again has won critical praise for his ability to depict the external and—more important—internal clashes involved when men meet across a battle line.

The film that Jones' first book produced is considered high among the World War II movies and it created Frank Sinatra as a dramatic actor.

The latest book now has been made into a movie and will have its opening at the Appleton Theater Wednesday and Robert Rocker, manager, is inviting all veterans of the South Pacific campaigns and, more especially, the Guadalcanal sector to be his guest in making the show.

Rocker hopes that "The Thin Red Line" could serve as a meeting place at which veterans could renew acquaintances while reminiscing with the film characters the ordeal they shared.

The film and book's title has a double meaning. "The Thin Red Line," since Kipling's time has meant the stalwart group of soldiers who sacrifice themselves for a greater cause against heavy odds.

2 Extremes

Jones uses this meaning and adds the equally traditional meaning of the thin line between sanity and insanity—in

madness, perhaps, and inhumanity.

The local points of the film are Kier Dullea, who skyrocketed out of the arena of minor TV roles to a busy cinematic career on the wings of his sensitive portrayal in "David and Lisa," and Jack Warden, a fine character actor whose shoulders many stars have reached critical acclaim.

Allied Artists, advance notices say, has outdone itself in reproducing Jones' gripping battle scenes. The promise in the ads indicates that where "From Here to Eternity" is the fuse, "The Thin Red Line" sets off the explosion.

Perfect Parley

With the Appleton entry in the cinema attractions derby for the week, the Fox Cities are assured of a program of top rate film fare. On Tuesday (instead of the Wednesday originally announced) the Viking brings in the prestigious "Tom Jones."

It looks to Jing as if a perfect parley has been developed.

"Tom Jones" on Tuesday and James Jones on Wednesday.

It's good to live in the Fox Cities!

They're Off And Running Again on TV

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Will Northern Dancer remain the prima ballerina? The winner of the Kentucky Derby heads the field for the 88th running of the \$100,000 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course, the second leg of the Triple Crown.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4) — In this repeat on The Lieutenant, Eddie Albert is an author who is at odds with the world and the U.S. Marines Corps in particular.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Jack Linkletter leads his Hootenanny swingers into the University of Pittsburgh with The Brothers Four, the Rooftop Singers, Leon Bibb, Will Holt, Judy Henske and the Dillards in a show they did earlier this season.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Jackie Gleason Show's American Scene Magazine, with Frank Fontaine, Barbara Helle and the June Taylor Dancers having fun with the latest going-ons in the U.S.A.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Does or doesn't Emylyn Williams have extra-sensor perception? If he does, E. G. Marshall may just save his life in "Mind Over Murder." If he doesn't, Osie Davis, as the district attorney, will see to it that he gets the electric chair. On This Defendant.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Fred MacMurphy is the host of The Hollywood Palace's salute to Armed Forces Day.

8:10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday

For You Entertainment

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today and Sunday) Big Bad at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Son of Flubber at 2:30, 4:30 and 9:30.

Brunswick, Menasha — (tonight) Man's Favorite Sport at 7 p.m.; Kinzie Cousins at 9:15; (Sunday) Man's Favorite Sport at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 9:30; Kinzie Cousins at 3:30 and 7:30.

Chester — (now playing) Spencer's Mountain and Love with the Proper Stranger. Shows start at dusk.

Chester — (ends tonight) Love with the Proper Stranger and The Wheeler Dealers. (starts Sunday) A New Kind of Love and Don't Give Up the Ship. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (Sunday) Play It Cool at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.

Neenah — (ends tonight) The Brass Bottle at 6:30 and 9:30; Flight from Ashby, once at 8 p.m. (starts Sunday) A Tiger Walks at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.; Papa's Delicate Condition at 2:30, 4:30 and 9:30.

Neenah, Oshkosh — (today) Seven Faces of Dr. Leo at 6:30 and 10:10; Any Number Can Win at 8:30; (Sunday) Seven Faces of Dr. Leo at 1:45, 3:30 and 9:30; Any Number Can Win at 3:30 and 7:15.

Rio, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Sword of Lancelot at 7 p.m.; The Brass Bottle at 9:30; (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Advance to the Raar at 6:30 and 9:45; Murder at a Gallop at 8:30; (Sunday) To Catch a Thief at 1:45, 4:30 and 9:30; Vertigo at 3:30 and 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) To Kill a Mockingbird, The Birds and The Raven. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Cardinal at 7:45; Sunday matinee performance at 1:30.

Viking — (today and Sunday) Seven Faces of Dr. Leo at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.; A Global Affair at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:30; (Special show tonight only) Weird Show at 11:15 with Dr. Jekyll on stage and Brides of Dracula at midnight.

Two Notables of the British Stage enact the leads in "Macbeth," third Shakespearean movie in the series being sponsored by the Appleton Theater. Judith Anderson plays Lady Macbeth and Maurice Evans the title role. The movie is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Young Hobby Club



Two Notables of the British Stage enact the leads in "Macbeth," third Shakespearean movie in the series being sponsored by the Appleton Theater. Judith Anderson plays Lady Macbeth and Maurice Evans the title role. The movie is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Special Events

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P. M.

5:30-Highway Patrol

6:30-Sports Weather

6:45-News, Weather

7:00-Sports

7:30-Jackie Gleason

7:30-Defenders

8:30-PHIL Silvers

9:00-Gunsmoke

10:00-Death Valley Days

10:30-Movie

SUNDAY, A. M.

8:00-Light Time

9:30-Sacred Heart

10:00-Garrison Heat

11:30-Take Two

12:00-Take Three

1:00-Take Four

2:00-Take Five

3:00-Take Six

4:00-Take Seven

5:00-Take Eight

6:00-Take Nine

7:00-Take Ten

8:00-Take Eleven

9:00-Take Twelve

10:00-Take Thirteen

11:00-Take Fourteen

12:00-Take Fifteen

1:00-Take Sixteen

2:00-Take Seventeen

3:00-Take Eighteen

4:00-Take Nineteen

5:00-Take Twenty

6:00-Take Twenty-one

7:00-Take Twenty-two

8:00-Take Twenty-three

9:00-Take Twenty-four

10:00-Take Twenty-five

11:00-Take Twenty-six

12:00-Take Twenty-seven

1:00-Take Twenty-eight

2:00-Take Twenty-nine

3:00-Take Thirty

4:00-Take Thirty-one

5:00-Take Thirty-two

6:00-Take Thirty-three

7:00-Take Thirty-four

8:00-Take Thirty-five

9:00-Take Thirty-six

10:00-Take Thirty-seven

11:00-Take Thirty-eight

12:00-Take Thirty-nine

1:00-Take Forty

2:00-Take Forty-one

3:00-Take Forty-two

4:00-Take Forty-three

5:00-Take Forty-four

6:00-Take Forty-five

7:00-Take Forty-six

8:00-Take Forty-seven

9:00-Take Forty-eight

10:00-Take Forty-nine

11:00-Take Fifty

12:00-Take Fifty-one

1:00-Take Fifty-two

2:00-Take Fifty-three

3:00-Take Fifty-four

4:00-Take Fifty-five

5:00-Take Fifty-six

6:00-Take Fifty-seven

7:00-Take Fifty-eight

8:00-Take Fifty-nine

9:00-Take Sixty

10:00-Take Sixty-one

11:00-Take Sixty-two

12:00-Take Sixty-three

1:00-Take Sixty-four

2:00-Take Sixty-five

3:00-Take Sixty-six

4:00-Take Sixty-seven

5:00-Take Sixty-eight

6:00-Take Sixty-nine

7:00-Take Sixty-ten

8:00-Take Sixty-one

9:00-Take Sixty-two

10:00-Take Sixty-three

11:00-Take Sixty-four

12:00-Take Sixty-five

1:00-Take Sixty-six

2:00-Take Sixty-seven

3:00-Take Sixty-eight

4:00-Take Sixty-nine

5:00-Take Sixty-ten

6:00-Take Sixty-one

7:00-Take Sixty-two

8:00-Take Sixty-three

9:00-Take Sixty-four

10:00-Take Sixty-five

11:00-Take Sixty-six

12:00-Take Sixty-seven

1:00-Take Sixty-eight

2:00-Take Sixty-nine

3:00-Take Sixty-ten

4:00-Take Sixty-one

K-C Schedules Dinner To Honor Life Members

NEENAH — John R. Kimber, C. Beaulieu, Harold K. Markley, president of Kimberly-Clark, will be speaker at the research and development; By-1964 dinner gathering of the company's general offices' life members Monday noon at the Marketing Center.

New life members to be introduced during the program include Theodore R. Anderson, Joseph C. Bart, William A. Grasen, Clarence A. Krull, George P. McGuire, Howard B. Palmer, Fred J. Popp Sr. and John Simonich, main office; D.

Highlighting the social hour which begins at 11 a.m. Monday will be a showing of some of the hobbies of life members. Alvina Ahl will display a few araucaria from her collection of antique pitchers; Byron Clark, flowers from his greenhouse; Al Gross, paintings and how to plan a trip; Harold Heller, astronomy; Jim Pardee, camping, and Connie Riggles, model house building. This is the first year such a hobby show has been part of the life member gathering and it is hoped that more hobbies will be displayed next year.

Master of Ceremonies

Robert J. Crikelaar, comptroller of Kimberly-Clark, will be the emcee at the program and Leigh Wolfe, life member from main office, will give the invocation. Entertainment will be presented by the River City Four: William Dunwiddie, James Johnson, Gavin Young and Ned Rightor.

The general offices' life member group, which includes retirees of main office, sales, research and development, field service, and staff engineering, now has 153 members. Five life members, Chester Bell, Ruby Hanson and Edward Young of main office, Hans John and Glen Swick of research and development, died since the last club meeting.

But after a two-hour wrangle here Friday with members of the Brown County Board aviation committee, the state officials said they will order a new hearing to be held in Green Bay during the next 30 days to document a case which they claim the county has not yet proved.

The issue is the county's desire to provide landing and take-off facilities for jet airplanes, and the state agency's expressed doubt that the county officials have collected data sufficient to prove that jet traffic is actually or potentially in prospect.

Report Turned Down

The Federal Aviation Agency last week turned down the county's first request for federal aid financing. The appeal to the state agency for support was candidly explained here as an effort to bolster its arguments for a renewed petition to the federal department.

The local officials indicated that the county board may decide to proceed with the runway extension project on its own resources, without federal or state backing.

The officials said they were late in June. If its action is concerned about providing favorable, it will recommend a Brown County aid request for service, including charter inclusion in the 1965 FAA budget flights which have been diverted to request, it was explained.



Pat Demerath, Right, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demerath, has been chosen to represent St. Mary High School, Menasha, at Badger Girls' State at Madison. Sarah Martin, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Martin, is alternate. These junior girls were chosen by a criteria set by the sponsoring American Legion Auxiliary. The Neenah-Menasha Zonta Club is the local sponsor. (Post-Crescent Photo)



It Was a Week Ago that a little tornado swept through Neenah-Menasha and the damage still is far from cleaned up. Above was the scene along the Neenah channel of the Fox River at the Oak Street bridge. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah OES Honors Lodge Member

NEENAH — Miss Helen Jones, grand representative of Alabama in Wisconsin, was honored and presented with a gift by the Neenah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Wednesday evening.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Marguerite Hirsch, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter; Mrs. Elaine Haass, associate grand matron of the grand chapter; Miss Karla Schloerb, grand Ada of the grand chapter; and Mrs. Jenne Lyngaa, past grand matron of the grand chapter.

Also present were grand representatives of 10 other grand jurisdictions. Included in this group was Mrs. Gladys Aldridge, grand representative of Montana and Colorado.

All mothers present were honored and presented with a gift by the worthy matron, Mrs. Volney Meyers.

After the meeting the guests were entertained with a group of folk songs by "The Five Millers" from Neenah High School.

Refreshments followed with Mrs. Ove Moller and Mrs. Harley Borgen as tea hostesses.

Refreshment committee members were Mrs. Norman Torow, Mrs. William Dresser, Mrs. Wilmer Jung, Miss Joyce Wilms, Miss Elsie Schultz and Miss Anne Fritzen.

Floyd Shurbert Seeks 3rd Term on Assembly

OSHKOSH — Floyd Shurbert, 294 Oakwood Lane, Oshkosh, Friday took out nomination papers in quest of his third term as Assemblyman of the Second Winnebago County District on the Republican ticket.

His district includes four Oshkosh wards and all of the rural area of the county except the towns of Neenah and Menasha. It also includes the City of Omro and Village of Winneconne.

Personnel Units to Dine at Menasha

NEENAH — The annual joint meeting of Twin City Personnel Association and the Appleton



An All-Breed Show and Obedience Trial will be held by the Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc., from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the new Menasha city garage, located on Highway 114. In a practice session above,



During a Reception in honor of Miss Helen Jones, grand representative of Alabama in Wisconsin, given by the Neenah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Marguerite Hirsch, worthy grand matron, on the right, is pinning a corsage on Miss Jones, as Mrs. W. H. Haass, associate grand matron, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Display of Police Department Equipment in downtown Neenah has been arranged by the Neenah Police Department as a feature of National Police Week. The display also calls attention to the annual policeman's ball, scheduled May 21. Participating in the unveling of the window, left to right, were Edward McClane, Mayor Carl E. Loehning and Robert Seiler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Motorist Acquitted of Tipsy Driving Charge

Speaker will be Arvid Anderson, Madison, a commissioner of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, who will speak on "The Collective Bargaining Scene in Wisconsin."

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour from 8:30 p.m. with the dinner starting at 8:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the hotel.

quitted by a jury of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The jury deliberated about a half hour.

County Judge James V. Stalter ordered the charge dismissed.

Brehm was arrested by state police March 14 on U.S. 41, and Arthur R. Rettke, Marinette,

Winnegamie Show Receives 435 Entries

68 Breeds Listed For Dog All-Breed, Obedience Trials

MENASHA — A total of 435 dogs of 68 different breeds will compete in the Winnegamie Dog Club, Inc. all-breed show and obedience trial from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the new Menasha city garage, located on Highway 114.

The unbancheted show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club.

Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and breeds in the rings at that time include bullmastiffs, Rottweilers, Siberian huskies, Chesapeake Bay, golden and Labrador retrievers, German shepherds and obedience utility entries. Obedience Novice B utility entries will be judged at 9:45 a.m.

The 10 a.m. schedule includes bulldogs, Dalmatians, whippets and English springer spaniels. At 10:30, boxers, long and smooth coat Chihuahuas, Brussels Griffon, Italian greyhounds, Papillons, Pekingese and Pomeranian breeds will be judged.

Pointers, Pinschers

Scheduled at 11 a.m. are German shorthaired pointers while the 11:30 classes include Doberman pinschers, great Danes, Yorkshire terriers and standard and toy poodles while obedience Open B entries will be in the ring at 11:45 a.m.

Scheduled at noon are English setters, Brittany, black cocker, Asco cocker and parti-color cocker spaniels, Vizslas, Weimaraners and Basenjis. Rough and smooth collies and miniature poodles will be in the rings at 12:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m., the rings will be occupied by Bassett hounds, Borzois, Alaskan malamutes, great Pyrenees, Newfoundland and Samoyed breeds while classes at 1:30 include Boston terriers, 15 inch beagles, longhaired, smooth and wirehaired Dachshunds, greyhounds, Norwegian elkhounds and wire fox terriers.

Junior Showmanship

Junior showmanship competition as well as judging of Old English sheepdogs, airedale terriers, chow chows, Lhasa Apso, Schipperkes and Akita breeds is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Standard Schnauzers, Bedlington terriers, Kerry Blue terriers, miniature Schnauzers, Skye, West Highland white, Scottish and Sealyham terriers, Afghan hounds, shetland sheepdogs and St. Bernards are slated for 2:30 p.m.

Obedience A entries will be judged at 3 p.m. and Kuhn's Kanine Kapers, owned, trained and handled by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kuhn of Hortonville, will perform at 3 p.m. Variety groups are scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

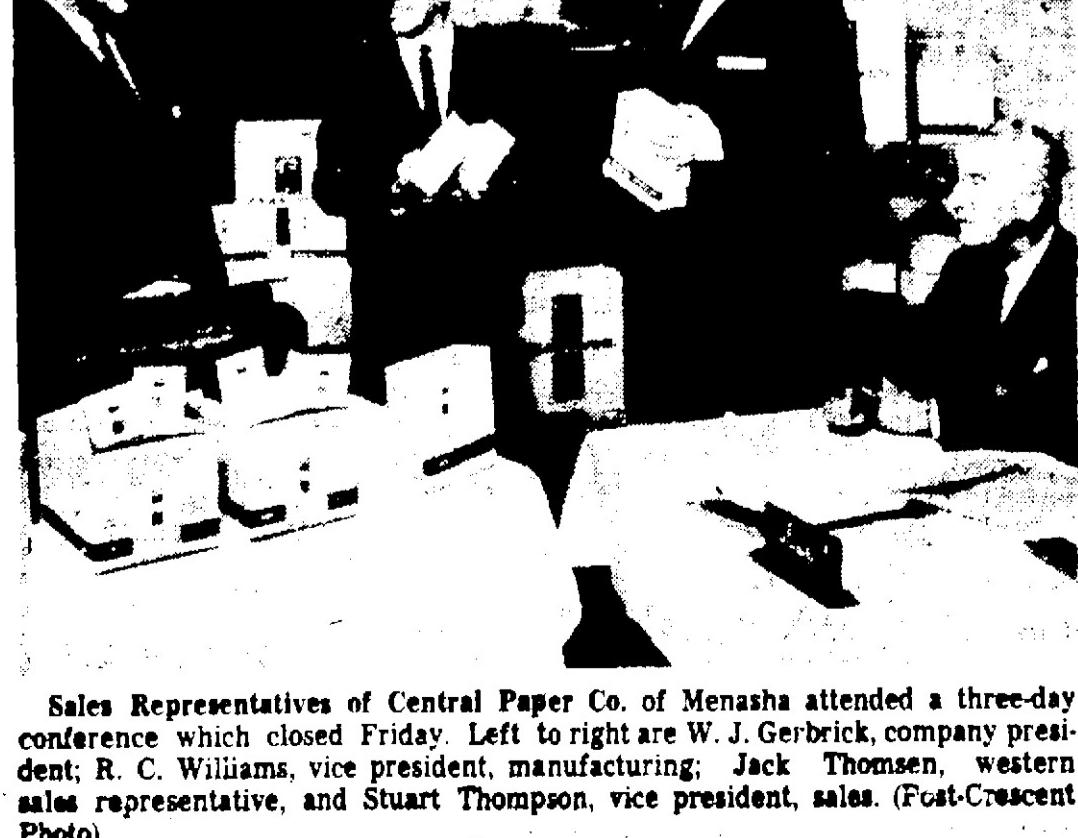
Judges will be Maurice Baker, Mrs. B. Mueller Guleeth, Dr. Frank Booth, Charles R. Clement, Dale Mc Mackin, John J. Seiler, Frank L. Grant, Arley Hussin, Stephen V. Pastierik and Ludwig Gesener.

Accountants to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of CPA's will be held in Appleton Monday at Riverview Country Club.

A golf tournament for men and one for wives will be held during the afternoon, followed by the annual business meeting at 5 p.m.

Retiring officers are chairman, LeRoy W. Seifer, Kaukauna; vice chairman, Alfred V. Hill, Marshfield; secretary-treasurer, Quentin D. Kuemmel, Appleton, and directors Robert J. Plumer, Fond du Lac, and Arthur R. Rettke, Marinette.



Sales Representatives of Central Paper Co. of Menasha attended a three-day conference which closed Friday. Left to right are W. J. Gerbrick, company president; R. C. Williams, vice president, manufacturing; Jack Thomsen, western sales representative, and Stuart Thompson, vice president, sales. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Don't Pick Those Pretty Wild Flowers

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Appleton Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen..." That's what Thomas Gray wrote in his "Elegy" and it was a soft truth then as it is now. But today, 104 years after the appearance of his epic poem, the truth is not so exact. The world is crowded now, and many of the people who crowd it never see a wild flower.

Many others see them — and pick them. It is not always proper and not always legal to do so. Because some wild flowers, once plucked, can never come back there is a great need for conserving the ones we have. And, alas, many of them are in acute supply.

Trilliums once grew plentifully in Appleton's disappearing woodlands, but the pretty three-petaled flower has been all but wiped out by people who love flowers and by children who love to pick them.

Randall's Woods in northeast Appleton near Memorial Hospital and Glenwood Acres was once blanketed with trilliums but neighboring children innocently gather them with the result that each year they come closer to extinction here.

It is unfortunate that the attraction of the wild flowers is precisely what draws people to pick them. And when trilliums are plucked they are virtually destroyed not only for the year forever. They cannot easily "come back."

Perhaps it is best to help children learn to enjoy the wild flowers where they are; they are prettier there, and they come back year after year for other children to enjoy.

Die So Soon

Plucked trilliums die in the vase all too soon; and they are usually dead before they reach a vase. It is really better, in crowded areas, to enjoy them in the wild. Furthermore, they are protected by law. The fine is \$100 or 30 days in the county jail.

Would you like to see how pretty a blanket of trilliums can be when they carpet a field? On highway 45 just north of Horiconville and en route to New London, there is an undulating limestone hill which is covered with trilliums. They are easily seen (on the left side) of the road. But don't pick!

In addition to trilliums, here are the plants protected by law:

American lotus (the water lily), trailing arbutus, or any species of lady's slipper or any member of the orchid family or trillium or American bittersweet or any pitcher plants (tut's caps) or any wood ilies.

Fine or Jail

In each case, except that of the American lotus, the fine is \$100 or 30 days in the county jail. In the case of the lotus, the fine is \$100 or six months in jail.

The picking of unprotected wild flowers really should be done judiciously. The agricultural extension service suggests that the old Indian rule should pertain. Sensibly, it bears four rules:

1. Take only as much as you need.
2. Always leave a seed stock.
3. Do not destroy the whole to obtain a part.
4. Observe the rights of another's grounds.

Seven in One Mishap

9 Persons Hurt in

Twin City Accidents

NEENAH — Nine persons were injured. He was advised by police in three accidents in to see a physician.

Neenah-Menasha late Friday Driver of the auto was Doran and early today. Seven people oth E. Dorn, 112 Abbey Ave., were hurt in one accident.

Neenah.

The eighth person injured was the driver of an auto involved in an accident on Winneconne Avenue at the Soo Line Railroad tracks, Neenah, at 6:40 p.m. Friday. He was Lyndon E. Morgan, 61, route 1, Winneconne, who was advised to see a physician after he complained of a sore neck.

Driver of the other car was Anita L. Braum, 763 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Police said a third car was involved in the line of traffic accident, but received no damage and had left the scene when police arrived.

Persons in the Franz auto were Franz, bump on the left leg; Mary Lenz, 18, 424 Second St., Menasha, injuries to both feet; Wayne Muenzel, 18, 925 Riverlawn, Neenah, hip injuries, and Janice Krueger, 18, 406 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, a headache and hip injuries. In the Peky auto were Bernice J. Peky, 50, Wheeler's Point, Neenah, right leg and hand injuries; Ralph T. Lamb, 27, 125 W. Cecil St., Neenah, bump on head, and Peky, jaw injuries.

Franz Auto Struck

Neenah police said the accident occurred when Peky was making a turn from Oak Street onto Wisconsin Avenue and struck the Franz auto.

Injured in a bicycle-automobile accident at the intersection of Washington and River Streets, Menasha, at 10:55 p.m. Friday, was the bicycle rider Richard Forrest, 16, 118 Tyler St., Neenah.

Class Speakers Selected for KHS Graduation

NEENAH — Thomas Kiffe and Sharon Charness were elected speakers for the June 4 commencement exercises at Kaukauna High School.

The pair was chosen by senior classmates after students in the top 10 per cent of the class were listed eligible. The students will select their own topics and work with Francis DeBruin and Miss Mildred Feller, instructors, on their speeches.

Construction Program Okayed for Volk Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has authorized a \$1.5 million construction program for the Volk Field, the Air National Guard Base near Camp McCoy, Wis., Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Friday.

Plans call for aircraft shelters, a composite maintenance shop, an ammunition storage facility and alterations to the M. J. Achter, vice president, Prox-Charmie Paper Products Co., Green Bay, and John E. Spald-



The Long Range planning committee of Appleton Memorial Hospital received a comprehensive plan for expansion from representatives of E. Todd Wheeler and the Perkins and Will partnership, Chicago, architects and hospital consultants. From left, seated, are Charles Seaborn Sr., committee member; Dr. Harry Lewis, co-chairman, and Mrs. William Buchanan, committee chairman, and standing, Norman Millett and E. Todd Wheeler, Chicago, architects, and Stuart Koch, committee member. The committee will study the report for about a month and submit it to the hospital board with recommendations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veteran Kaukauna Teacher Ends 43-Year School Career

Stanley Beguhn Will Continue As Part-Time Text Librarian

KAUKAUNA — The senior teaching, he noted, "I must or teacher on the faculty of Kaukauna High School, Stanley Beguhn." He had opportunities to resign his teaching move into industry after doing studies at the end of the year summer drafting work in area mills, but always preferred to return to his teaching duties.

"I never appreciated the hours and schedules required by workers in industry," said Beguhn. "When old grads return they always remember me, but although I remember names, it is difficult to connect them with faces after these many years," said the teacher. He estimates he has instructed nearly 7,000 students in industrial arts.

Little change has been made in instruction in industrial arts drawing through the years, but changes in construction methods has forced teachers to change teaching patterns, said Beguhn. He noted particularly changes in the mechanical and architectural fields.

Shared Time

Students from the two Catholic Schools and the Lutheran School also came for industrial arts in the public school system, recalls Beguhn, as he noted, "shared time goes back much farther than people realize." He taught four high school classes in the morning and two grade school classes in the afternoon.

He had to hike to Nicolet School on the southside to teach some classes because grades six through eight also were at Park School and he taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades in addition to high school classes.

Pride in Students

He points with pride to many of the former students who have gone out to make names for themselves, but prefers not to single out individuals in the fear he may overlook one and offend someone.

His early teaching included drafting, woodworking, sheet metal, cabinet making and auto mechanics. For the past 10 years his teaching has been limited to drafting. He also served as vocational school teacher for a time.

His real love at school is basketball, a sport he formerly coached. In 1940 he organized the Kaukauna Athletic Association Basketball tournament, an event still staged each year, to raise funds for the school athletic program. Prior to this he organized and promoted tournaments on his own at Little Chute and Kimberly.

Receives Award

Beguhn was honored by the Kaukauna High School Alumni Association in 1961 when he received the Alumni Award for outstanding contributions in the field of education. The experienced teacher notes little difference in the youth attending high school 43 years ago with those of today. But, years ago he said, a student did not have to attend 27, 1961.

high school, so those enrolled were there to learn.

Today's requirement for all to receive a high school education sometimes results in students aid Amundson, Mrs. Willis Johnson, Bartley Munson, Mrs. Douglas Knutson, Mrs. Everett Buckard and Mrs. Leroy Ziesemer Intermediate department Mrs. Rudolph Larson the teacher.

After retirement Beguhn plans to follow his hobbies of fishing, floral gardening and visiting his daughter in Naperville, Ill. He and his wife also intend to do a little traveling.

The beginning classes are for 3-year-olds. The oldest students are those who have just completed the seventh grade.

Founding to Be Observed

Special Services Sunday at English Lutheran Church

Members of First English Lutheran Church will commemorate the 48th anniversary of the incorporation of the congregation, the 32nd anniversary of the dedication of the church building and the fifth anniversary

of the dedication of the educational building, at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. church services Sunday.

Reading a historical summary of the beginning days of the congregation will be Charter member Harry Ballard at the 10:45 a.m. worship and one of the first members after the charter days, Gilbert Beglinger at the 8 a.m. worship.

May 13, 1916, was the incorporation date of the congregation. The first official meeting of the group which became the congregation was Feb. 5, 1914, in the armory, beginning with a period of worship and followed by organizational plans.

Missed Formed

On May 19, 1912, a group was formed at Zion Lutheran Church which was named "First English Lutheran Mission" and functioned as part of that con-

gregation, before becoming the Air War College, Manpower Management training, command and staff.

He has held seven posts as full-time pastor, the Rev. Paul Nesper, was installed. The Force mission to Venezuela; second pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Frank C. Reuter, was installed Jan. 9, 1921. The third and present pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Leonard A. Ziener, was installed Aug. 27, 1961.

Gen. W. D. Greenfield

Europe during World War II. During his first tour in England he was received by the King and Queen at Windsor Castle and met the young princesses.

His 50th Fighter Group provided cover for the first wave of landing forces on the Normandy Beachhead on D-Day.

Since the war, he has been in Venezuela and in Rabat, Morocco. He holds many decorations, among them the French Croix de Guerre avec Palme, the Belgian Croix de Guerre avec Palme, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters. He is rated a Command Pilot.

The job of defending much of America's Midwest industrial heartland falls to the Direction Center of the Chicago North American Air Defense Command Sector at Truax Field, N.Y.; Stewart AFB, New York, and now at Truax. During

AVS Board Won't Recognize Teacher Welfare Committee

Church School Staff Named

First English Parish Course Will Run From June 8-19

Vacation church school preparations are being completed at First English Lutheran Church.

Student Pastor David L. Anderson announced the staff is complete, with teachers, helpers, playground leaders, music leaders, refreshment servers and drivers.

The topic this year is "Trust And Obey," a series on the Ten Commandments. The course will run from June 8-19. Individual sessions will run from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Seek Recognition

(The AEA welfare committee

meets with the Appleton Board of Education to discuss salary proposals, fringe benefits and other matters, but has not met with the Board of Vocational and Adult Education.)

The teachers' request that the

board recognize the welfare

committee was presented at the

last meeting. The board asked Bertram to meet with them and discuss the proposal.

Bertram said teachers were

not contemplating this commit-

tee as a legal bargaining com-

mmittee. They are interested in

discussing such matters as con-

tract provisions and the school

calendar, he said. In the past,

he has met with the entire fac-

ulty.

Committee members are El-

mer E. Miller, Paul A. Gehrig,

Francis M. Ankerson and Roger

M. Wege.

Questions Effects

Supt. of Schools Royce E.

Kurtz, a member of the voca-

tional school board, asked what

Director Given Permission to Continue Meeting With Group

The Appleton Vocational School board denied formal recognition of proposed teachers' welfare committee Thursday but okayed having the school director continue to meet with representatives of the teachers to discuss school problems and policies.

Board members said a separate request would have to be made to the vocational school board and the board would have to determine whether its teachers wanted this representation.

Most vocational school teachers are AEA members, Bertram said.

Churches Set Confirmation

Services Will be Conducted for Parish Children on Sunday

Three Appleton Lutheran churches will hold confirmation services for their children Sunday.

Seventeen children in Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church's confirmation class will be confirmed at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. The senior choir will take part in the service.

The confirmation class hymn is "Thine Forever God of Love." The Rev. Lyle J. Koenig is pastor.

Fourteen young people will be confirmed in the second service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. E. Thierfelder is pastor.

Thirty-one members of the children's confirmation instruction class at Faith Lutheran Church will be confirmed in a special service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The confirmation service, formerly held in the regular morning service, has been shifted to the early afternoon to provide more seating for relatives and friends. The Rev. H. E. Simon is pastor.

The confirmation candidates participated in the traditional examination service Thursday. The junior choir will sing "Come, Ye Children" and "Joyfully We Do Adore Thee" for the confirmation service.

The Lutheran rite of confirmation gives each candidate opportunity to publicly declare loyalty to Christ and the teachings of the church, and thereby qualifies him for participation in holy communion.

The general has had five overseas tours of duty in England, in the Southwest Pacific, and in the Conway Hotel.

It will be the first official visit a general has made to the Lawrence AFROTC detachment. Several Appleton students will participate in the ceremonies.

Joe Keckonen, 513 N. Bateman St., student corps commander, has been designated president of the mess while James McNamee, 1518 S. Walden Ave., is vice president.

Gen. Greenfield, a native of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio, and has attended many Air Force service schools, among them the Spanish language school, the Air War College, Manpower Management training, command and staff.

He has held seven posts as full-time pastor, the Rev. Paul Nesper, was installed. The Force mission to Venezuela; second pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Frank C. Reuter, was installed Jan. 9, 1921. The Isle AFB, Maine, a divisional command in Europe; and secretary commands at Hancock Field, N.Y.; Stewart AFB, New York, and now at Truax. During

his 50th Fighter Group provided cover for the first wave of landing forces on the Normandy Beachhead on D-Day.

Since the war, he has been in Venezuela and in Rabat, Morocco. He holds many decorations, among them the French Croix de Guerre avec Palme, the Belgian Croix de Guerre avec Palme, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters. He is rated a Command Pilot.